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Problems Cause Nebraska's 1974 Greenbelt Law To Be Unused

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Not a single acre of Nebraska farmland has received a tax break under the 1974 greenbelt law, an inquiry by The Star has revealed.

A technical flaw in the law and practical dollars-and-cents considerations have prevented farmers from taking advantage of the law, interviews with state and county tax officials indicated.

The sponsor of the law, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, said he hasn't pinpointed the solution as yet but will seek a means to make it work, even if a change in the law is needed.

The law is intended to save family farms on the fringes of urban areas from being forced out of production and subdivided by developers.

Education Board Meets... Student Policy Changes OKd

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday night approved revised procedures for excluding, suspending and expelling students.

Although there were no major changes, the new policy conforms more closely to recent Supreme Court decisions that require due process for students under the law.

Students may be excluded from school in emergency circumstances, such as having a communicable disease that threatens others' health, or if their conduct is disruptive or presents a threat to others' physical safety.

Short- and long-term suspension and expulsion procedures require that the school district show grounds for the action and dispose of cases within 10 days of a complaint. If school officials exceed the 10-day limit, a student may return to classes.

Costs To Rise

Prasch said while utility and maintenance costs will be higher, necessitating the rate increase, he doesn't want to jeopardize relationships with agencies which use schools.

They used space for a total of 25,448 hours in 1974-75, while some free evening time would've produced about \$50,000.

Prasch questioned whether the district should subsidize such evening programs for SeTech, when it has its own tax-levying powers. "We have to be accountable to our own taxpayers," he said.

Supt. John Prasch agreed. "We have the potential for a large number" of students who "want to exhaust all procedures available to them," which could result in an administrative headache.

But he supported the changes, approved 5-0 by the board, with

13-Year-Old Girl Rescues Tike In Pool

A 13-year-old girl dove into 8½ feet of water in a backyard swimming pool Tuesday afternoon to save a 3-year-old boy who had fallen in and sunk to the bottom, police reported.

Julius Scott, 3, son of Mrs. Evelyn Scott, 2735 S. 11th, was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday night.

Police said Scott, who cannot swim, was playing in the backyard at 2501 Woodleigh Lane when he fell into the swimming pool and sank to the bottom. Margaret A. Svoboda, 13, 2540 S. 17, jumped in and rescued him, police said.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Wednesday, a chance of thunderstorms. High around 60, low 45. Northeast winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Cooler Wednesday, with scattered showers east. Highs around 80 west to upper 60s southeast, lows Wednesday night mid 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast.

As urban areas grow toward farmlands, property taxes on the farms customarily rise due to the potential for development. The higher taxes are blamed for forcing these farms out of production and into the hands of developers.

The greenbelt law permits land used and zoned for agriculture to be taxed according to its agricultural value and not its development potential. As a result, the owner of such a farm will pay less property tax.

The trick is to benefit farmers without creating a windfall for real estate developers, as critics charged the law would.

And trying to tread that narrow line is apparently how problems arose.

Joe Vick, chief of the State Revenue Department's property tax division, said the

greenbelt law has not been used because it applies to land specifically zoned for agricultural use only.

The problem therein lies that there is no land specifically zoned for agricultural use only. Normally, agricultural land is zoned so that it can also be used for other purposes, such as cemeteries and light industry.

Consequently, Vick said, "Nobody qualifies."

An attorney general's opinion issued last year confirms this.

Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer said he received three applications from farmers to take advantage of the greenbelt law but had to deny the applications because the land was not zoned for agricultural use only.

In addition, Meyer said the greenbelt law was "not very good" for the farmer.

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The reason for this is that the law contains a "rollback clause" providing that when the use of the land changes the owner pays the difference between the taxes under the new use and the agricultural use for the previous five years, plus interest.

"That can amount to quite a lot," Meyer said.

Don Nelson, state planning and programming director, said many landowners would not want the agriculture only zoning, since it could reduce the land's sale value.

If a buyer wanted to use land zoned for agriculture only for another purpose, he would have to seek a zoning change, Nelson said.

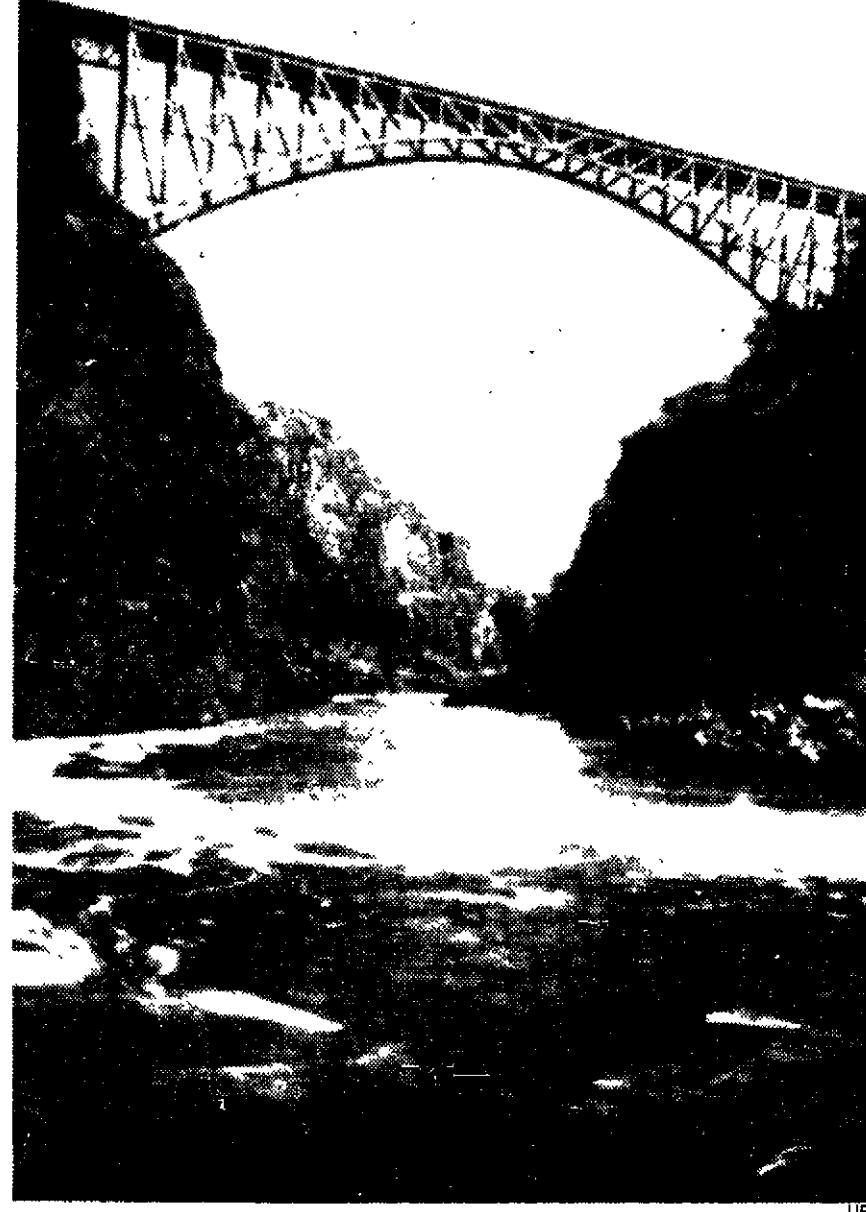
Warner was aware of the problem with the greenbelt law prior to the 1975 session but he said he did not seek corrective action immediately since he did not want it too open-ended.

"I haven't rushed it for the reason I wanted to devise it so no abuse or misuse would occur," Warner said. "If the law is too loose, it will be much more difficult to correct."

He noted that Kansas is considering a constitutional amendment to value agricultural lands according to use.

Until some change is made, either legislatively or otherwise, the greenbelt law is likely to remain unused.

Rhodesian Talks Scheduled . . . Whites, Blacks Agree



BRIDGE ON ZAMBESI . . . to be scene of talks.

Family Reports Ransom Ready

Yorktown Heights, N.Y. (AP)—The family of missing Seagram's whisky heir Samuel Bronfman Jr. said Tuesday it has complied with all the demands made in a letter from kidnappers who reportedly sought \$4.5 million in ransom.

A spokesman said the family was awaiting further instructions from the abductors of the 21-year-old Bronfman who has been missing since Saturday morning.

The spokesman said a "substantial" ransom had been gathered and that the next move was up to the kidnappers.

By raising rates or charging SeTech extra, Prasch warned that might force them to end popular programs which the public schools then would have to consider continuing. He urged caution in competing against SeTech or the University of Nebraska in adult programs.

Sunday Rules

Prasch also said rules on Sunday use of schools should be tightened up, to enforce the ban on religious services. Board members took no action in the preliminary rate and use review, to allow affected agencies to later before the board.

The board granted a City Parks and Recreation Department request to extend gymnasium use hours to 11:30 p.m.

Reporting on school construction projects, Prasch said Lincoln High remodeling "is going slowly" with "lots of problems." He said, "They'll be in a mess most of the year attempting to operate school," but it can't be avoided.

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Stahmer Donates

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

A \$5,000 check was donated Tuesday by a former state senator to private school interests for a drive to get state money for educating handicapped students in private schools.

Dave Stahmer, vice president of Industrial Electrical Works of Omaha, said he turned the check over to officials of the Villa Marie school at a legislative committee meeting to initiate a petition drive to put the question on the 1976 spring ballot as a constitutional amendment.

The check presentation came near the close of the Legislature's Education Committee meeting into why funds appropriated for the education of handicapped students in the state were not being spent on students in parochial or private schools.

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Today's Chuckle

Did you ever have one of those days when everyone called you "dad" except your own kids?

Judges Threaten Court Action If Budget Cut

Since the lawmakers proposed the judges hold night sessions and the two-year controversy over the construction of the fourth Municipal Courtroom, relations between the legislative and judicial branches of city government have been strained.

The judges told the City Council Tuesday they had no business cutting their budget.

The council, in return, sent back the message, which in Chairman Max Denney's words, says, "We could, we did and they can go to court."

Apparently, the judges might do just that. At budget session Monday the council chopped \$25,000 out of the court's \$608,880 salary account. The council cut another 5% out of the \$168,565 operations account.

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perform their functions," Humble concluded.

City Councilman Steve Cook thinks the cuts made in the municipal court's budget would not hamper the court's operations.

Cook pointed out that traffic cases are down 30% to 40% and said a reduction in the clerical staff would be justified. At a previous budget hearing Court Clerk Ken Wade argued that the same number of employees is needed to handle the workload which, he said, is increasing in other areas.

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"I don't believe there is room for a third state between Israel and Jordan," he continued in the interview conducted Friday in Jerusalem. "Any attempt to have such a state would be a time bomb against both of us. It will have no other motive but to be used as a springboard for efforts to bring about the

To Petition Drive

voters. Presumably, the private school aid issue would have to collect a similar number of signatures.

Douglas advised supporters of state money for the education of handicapped students in private schools, "You'll have to get a constitutional amendment; it's the only way. If the education of the child is not under the control of the state, it is unconstitutional."

He added, "My personal philosophy is just the contrary to what I have to say as an attorney."

Douglas noted that the state could provide special educational classes in private schools if the classroom is leased by the state and the teachers are hired by the state. He said he has made that suggestion to Omaha Public Schools in the past.

Councilman Bob Sikta, who has been the leader in proposing numerous salary cuts, said he had hoped the judges would have accepted the reductions as a "challenge" to do a more efficient job.

"It irritates me the way they presented this like an order to us," Sikta said, "We've been trying to cooperate with them."

Denney said the four judges always could restate their case at Thursday night's public hearing on the budget.

Israel Invites Confederation

By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested Tuesday a confederation between Israel and Jordan as one way to solve the Palestinian issue.

An interview aired on Austrian television, Rabin reiterated Israel's objection to a separate Palestinian state but said:

"There can be no lasting peace in the area without a solution of the Palestinian issue. I believe there are many ways to do it . . . (including) a federation with Israel (of a Palestinian region) or a confederation between Israel and Jordan."

"I don't believe there is room for a third state between Israel and Jordan," he continued in the interview

Sapir, One Of Israel's Founders, Dies

Jerusalem (AP) — Pinhas Sapir, a founding father of the state of Israel and one of its strongest political figures, died Tuesday while attending the dedication of a synagogue in a Negev Desert village. He was 66.

Sapir died of a heart attack during the ceremony. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was by his side when he collapsed. His death was a severe blow to Israeli doves, whom he led in demanding that Israel trade captured Arab land for peace settlements.

Although he held no political position when he died, Sapir was still regarded as the strongman of Rabin's Labor party, the man without whose blessing no one could win high government office. He was Israel's finance minister for 11 years with one brief interruption and almost

singlehandedly formed its economic system. Polish-born Sapir was regarded as the party kingmaker. He worked behind the scenes to bring Golda Meir and then Rabin to power.

Sapir outspokenly favored relinquishing Arab land captured in the 1967 Mideast war. He feared that by keeping these territories, Israel would absorb a population of one million Arabs who would destroy its Jewish character and turn it into a binational state.

Just a few months ago he joined a concerted effort by Labor party moderates to force Rabin into offering new concessions to the Arabs for a peace settlement. That campaign has weighed heavily on current negotiations for an accord with Egypt, in which Israel has eased

its bargaining position.

Sapir often was attacked for



Pinhas Sapir AP

his fiscal methods. Millions were spent in unorthodox ways that cut red tape but also shocked bookkeepers. He managed to get things done, though not everyone understood just how.

Some money filtered into private pockets and Sapir was

blamed. But no one ever accused Sapir of profiting personally. He lived frugally, dedicated with singleminded intent to building the state.

He spoke in heavily accented Hebrew, ignoring grammar as coolly as he brushed aside criticism. "All these connoisseurs of good taste," he once grumbled. "I despise them."

He was often likened to Chicago Mayor and Democratic party strongman Richard Daley, and was dubbed "The Bulldozer."

Sapir visited Jewish communities all over the world, drumming up funds and luring immigrants to Israel. When he died he was chairman of the Jewish Agency, which handles immigration and foreign donations. He took the post after quitting the cabinet 14 months ago.

Sapir's death left 77-year-old Golda Meir virtually the last of the generation of East Europeans who immigrated to Palestine, built a state out of swamp and desert, and became its leaders.

Born Pinhas Koslovski, Sapir came to Palestine in 1929. A fiery labor leader, he was soon jailed by British authorities for organizing illegal strikes by Jewish workers. He joined the Hagana, the Jewish underground army, and became its quartermaster.

After holding senior Defense and Finance Ministry posts, he became commerce minister in 1955 and finance minister in 1963.

One office he could have had but never wanted was the premiership itself. The party saw him as Mrs. Meir's heir, but he refused all offers, preferring to work behind the scenes.



Evening Best Time For Biking

St Petersburg, Fla., couple Louise and Jack Helms have discovered that the best time for going on a bike ride in these days of scorching heat is in the evening.

N.Y. Times Summary

Officers Claim 90% Support

Lisbon — Military officers petitioned President Francisco da Costa Gomes to end what they view as efforts by Premier Vasco Goncalves to turn Portugal into a Communist state on Eastern European lines. The petition's sponsors claimed 90% support in the armed forces. It was drawn up by nine officers suspended as members of the Revolutionary Council for creating divisions within the armed forces. The widespread and often violent campaign to oust the premier and the four-day-old cabinet picked up speed.

Panel Seeks Nixon Papers

Washington — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence issued a subpoena seeking documents from President Nixon's papers for Sept. 4 to Dec. 3, 1970, dealing with what a qualified source called the "two-track" effort to keep Salvador Allende Gossens from becoming president of Chile. One was said to be through the Central Intelligence Agency, the other through military and diplomatic channels. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger testified for three hours before a closed session of the committee on his discussion and agreement with a CIA official not to support one plot to head off the Allende presidency as unworkable. Kissinger told reporters there was no policy or plot to assassinate any foreign leaders.

1953 Test Subject Died

New York — The Army disclosed that a 42-year-old patient at the New York State Psychiatric Institute died during an Army-sponsored experiment with hallucinogenic drugs in January, 1953. Elizabeth Barrett, a Manhattan widow, said the man was Harold Blauer, her father, a tennis professional. She said she was sure the drug was LSD but the Army and the institute's records indicated that the victim had been given derivatives of mescaline. She said she had been told the fatal dose was administered over her father's objection the day before he was to be discharged. A heart attack was given as the cause of death.

Police Use More Civilians

Washington — Urban police departments are increasingly using civilians in many positions. Figures collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that the percentage of civilians has increased from 7% in 1970 to 13.2% in 1972. A study by the Urban Institute projects further sharp increases, explained by the desire of police managers to free officers for "critical" police functions.

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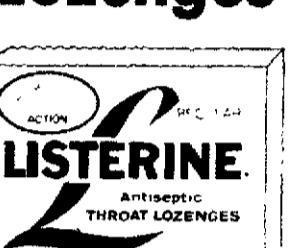
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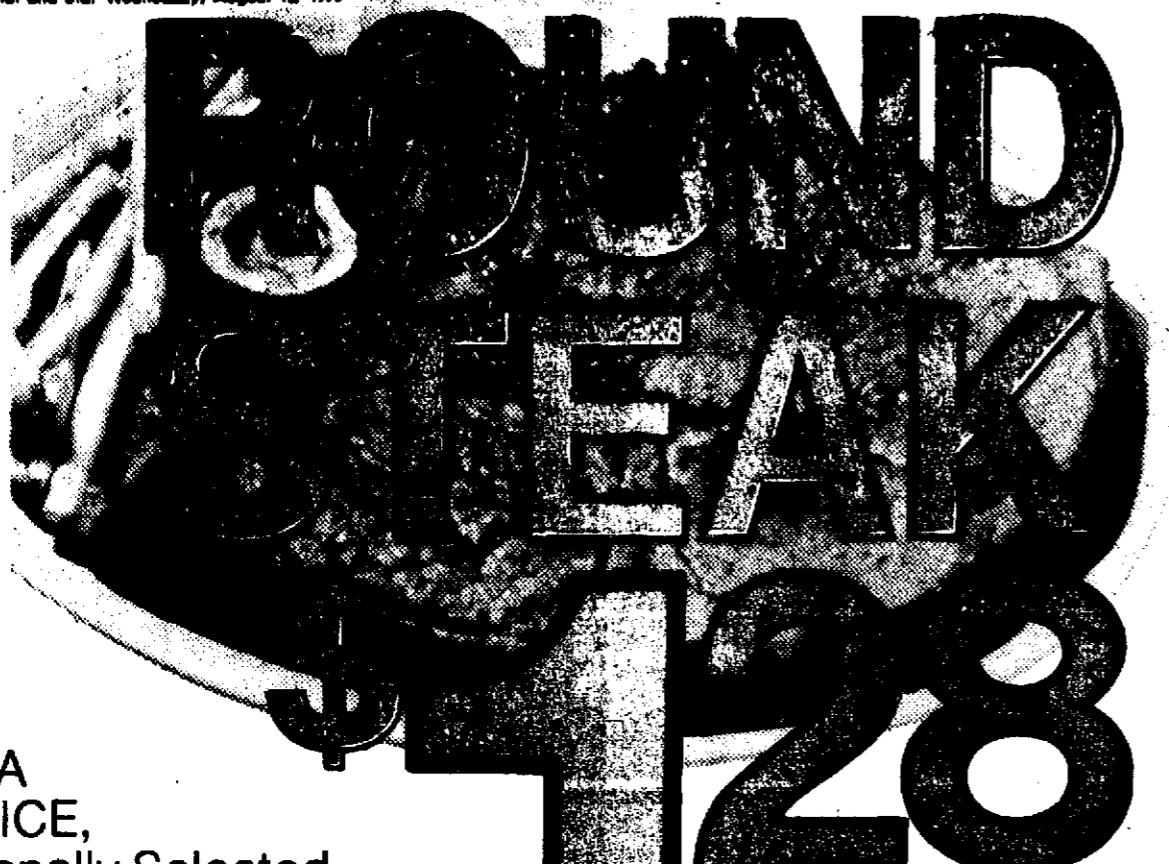
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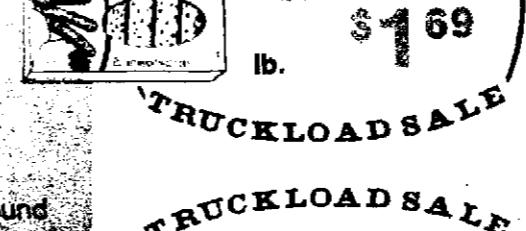
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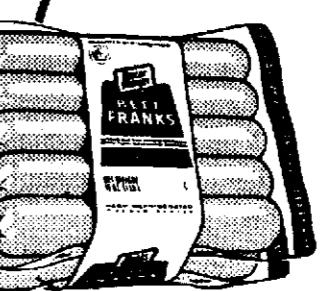
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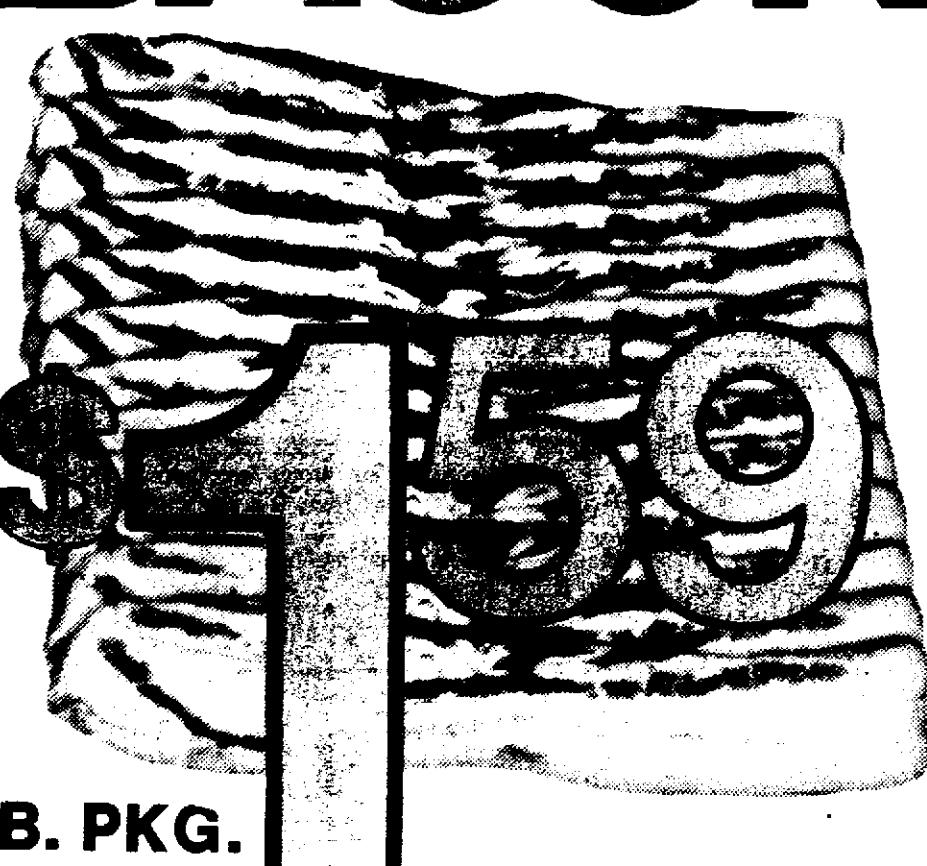
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Poorly Balanced Diet For Literary Digestion

WASHINGTON — To promote a "national dialogue" about issues and values in our bicentennial year, Walter Cronkite came up with a suggestion for a nationwide "American Issues Forum." That was a good idea.

To develop a wide-ranging reading list for this discussion, the Bicentennial Commission and the National Endowment for the Humanities turned to the American Library Association. That was a bad idea.

At a cost to taxpayers of \$220,189, some eight million copies of a reading list are being distributed which testify to the intellectual and political bias of a group of librarians who evidently seek to rig the discussion of American issues by tilting

the "approved" materials leftward.

In nearly every category, the librarians' lobby selects one of two unassailable classics, one sop to conservatives, and a half-dozen books that have an unmistakably liberal slant.

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There is nothing wrong about recommending books with a liberal bent, or books critical of our institutions. But there is something very wrong about a pretense of debate: framing a "dialogue" with materials that preordain the winners, supported mainly by dollars from the predetermined losers.

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Take the subject of the presidency. The classic on the recommended list is B. P.

Thomas' "Abraham Lincoln"; no problem there. The rightward bow it to Alton Drury for his novel "Advice and Consent." Then comes the liberal parade: "The American Presidency" by Clinton Rossiter, a good book that was the Kennedy administration's bible; two laudatory books about Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman; a record of "It Can't Happen Here," which is described as "the coming of a fascist dictatorship in America"; Dan Rather's "The Palace Guard," and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s "The Imperial Presidency."

All those books are worth reading, but would a reader come away from that set with anything but a liberal Democratic preference for the presidency?

Another field: The Congress. The librarians suggest the Federal Papers and a couple of anecdotal histories of Congress, which is fine, and then: John F. Kennedy's "Profile in Courage"; a Ralph Nader group special, "Who Runs Congress?"; John Gardner's "In Common Cause"; and a recording, "Point of Order," lacerating Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Once again: Tilt!

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How about the business of America? Somewhere on the list is a book by laissez-faire economist Milton Friedman to show "balance," and then comes the recommended reading for the week of Feb. 22: a non-controversial "Today's Ism" by William Ebenstein, followed

by the liberal parade: "The Power Elite" by C. Wright Mills, father of the New Left; "The Limits of American Capitalism," by Robert Heilbroner, the Spenglerian pessimist; "The New Industrial State" by John Kenneth Galbraith, who thinks the free enterprise system is a shambles; "America, Inc." by Mintz and Cohen, who want to break up the Yankees; and "The Monopoly Makers," another Ralph Nader anti-business production.

flagellating deluge, from "The Ugly American" to "Pax Americana," from "The Tragedy of American Diplomacy" to "The Best and the Brightest," from "The Captain America Complex" to the final selection in the hairshirt laundry, "The Crippled Giant" by J. William Fulbright.

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These are hardly the most profound liberal books available, but how can anyone suggest that they form the basis for a balanced "national dialogue"? Three books by Ralph Nader's crew, and not one lonely title from Russell Kirk, Irving Kristol, Eric Hoffer or William Buckley? Current history by Woodward and Bernstein, and no "Kennedy Justice" by Victor

Nasvay? "The Selling of the President 1968" by liberal Joe McGinnis and not one edition of "The Making of the President" by centrist Theodore H. White?

The librarians close their eyes to controversy. On the environment, they inundate us with "Silent Springs" but offer no titles on the effects of the anti-pollution campaign on jobs and energy. Dozens of books are recommended on the rights of the individual, but little countervailing material can be found on the rights of society or the need for national security. A list of books hall freedom of the press, but nowhere is there an instruction on the adulation by press critics A. J. Leibing, Edward Jay Epstein or Edith Efron.

The "framework for discussion" is a framework; the deck

is stacked by academicians who fear the results of combat in the marketplace of ideas. Librarians will point to the conservative 10% of titles to show their "balance"; but the list, in its totality, reveals the bias of the people who control the purchase and display of a large portion of the books published in this country.

The list lists to port. The National Endowment for the Humanities has been had, and ought to demand our money back or the cost-free publication of a supplemental list in a hurry. If the librarians can get away with their suppression of untimely ideas, then the "American Issues Forum" will be seen by the people who hold the library cards as a national brain-washing.

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Progress Is Possible

Not having the fourth Municipal Courtroom issue to kick around anymore — it apparently having finally been resolved — local officials are looking for other issues upon which to base contentious, long drawn-out arguments with mind-changing prerogatives liberally asserted.

A compromise finally was reached among court, city and county officials under which a fourth courtroom would be obtained by dividing a larger one. Of course, additional court-related space for both the municipal and county systems is still needed. But with a space need study underway and a building administrator hired, lengthy disputes such as that over the courtroom might be a thing of the past.

City officials are now at loggerheads over the budget recommended by Mayor Boosalis. Late in the budget game this year the council has become increasingly economy-minded, or, some might say, cheap, and council majorities have been created in some instances to force dollar amount reductions from payroll accounts and across-the-board percentage cuts from operation, maintenance and capital outlay budget requests. Since this was not an ambitious spending document to start with, the question can be asked whether or not this is cutting for cutting's sake rather than a well-thought-out and specific excision of honest-to-goodness fat. Is it more of a game between council and mayor than a service to the taxpayers?

Speaking

Her Mind

Does President Ford, who like former Atty Gen. John Mitchell smokes a pipe, have the same Mitchelian tendency to bite the stem in two when he hears his wife speak to the media?

When Martha talked, John burned. Ford at least might take on a nervous twitch as the national and international reaction to the First Lady's recent television interview sets in. No comment from the President thus far. A spokesman says Ford only reiterated his position that Betty Ford "should speak her mind." That is very personally of the President, in our book.

Mrs. Ford broached two subjects not talked about in public by the likes of Bess, Mamie or Pat: premarital sex and abortion — both of which, with reservations, she

agrees with. For talk like that she could be thrown out of a Miss America contest.

And according to several church figures and right-to-life people, hers was a horrible example and indicative of the moral slump our civilization supposedly is suffering through.

Regardless of Mrs. Ford's positions on the subject matter in controversy, we are happy to hear her talking out. There are things, as daughter Susan says, that need to be "brought out of the woods." Pretending certain conditions don't exist by ignoring them is not a good example, either.

For not imitating the usual First Lady plastic presentation and for actually saying something of substance, Betty Ford deserves medals for courage and originality.

JACK ANDERSON

Rocky Sings VP Blues

WASHINGTON — The outwardly ebullient Nelson Rockefeller, according to close friends, is suffering from the vice presidential blues.

This is a malady which afflicts normal, healthy politicians who wind up in the void of the vice presidency.

Theirs is not the ennobling power to shape bold national policies or the awesome authority to make great decisions. It is their unhappy fate to wait in the White House wings for a tragedy there they pray will never happen.

Woodrow Wilson's running mate, Thomas Marshall, described the malady best. The vice president, he said, "is like a man in a cataleptic state. He cannot speak; he cannot move; he suffers no pain. And yet he is conscious of all that goes on around him."

Vice President Rockefeller apparently has come down with this occupational disease. He tries not to show it, his friends say, but down deep, he is frustrated.

For Rockefeller, who is accustomed to exercising power, now occupies a position without power. Friends say he is chafing over his new political impotence.



The friends agree Rockefeller also has a combative, competitive streak. He became ranked, for example, over some recent cracks attributed to President Ford's campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway.

Rockefeller had agreed it would be good political strategy to keep the vice presidential nomination open. But Callaway was quoted in the newspapers as calling Rockefeller a problem and hinting he might be dumped.

"This got Rocky's dander up. It started his adrenal flowing," reported one inmate.

The vice president put through a call to Callaway and told him coldly that his newspaper statements "had gone way beyond" the agreed strategy. Callaway protested that he had been misquoted and invited him to check with former White House aide Bill Timmons who had been present at the press session.

"I don't have to ask Timmons. I am talking to you," snapped Rockefeller.

He also protested to White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld and finally to the President himself. Ford not only reaffirmed his support of Rockefeller but suggested that they fly in a helicopter to the airport together to dramatize it.

The Secret Service cautioned against it, pointing out the president and vice president aren't supposed to fly together. But Ford overruled the Secret Service, and Rockefeller accompanied the President to the airport for the Helsinki departure ceremony.

This little triumph, according to friends, buoyed Rockefeller's spirits.

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VIRGINIA PAYETTE

NEW YORK — The Episcopal church, which is having its troubles with 11 "irregularly ordained" women priests who keep wanting to celebrate the Mass, is only beginning to find out what happens to institutions that relegate females to second-class citizenship.

There are early rumblings that now the altar guilds may be getting into the act. And that, fellow sinners, could shake up organized religion in ways Martin Luther never thought of.

It's one thing to have the ladies nudge canon law by distributing bread and wine. Bishops, many of whom favor the ordination of women as priests anyway, can always announce that they are "deeply distressed" and call for an investigation.

They can even — and two already have — order up trials for any priest bold enough to let women celebrate Holy Communion in their churches. But let the ladies of the congregation get their backs up and you've got real trouble. It's enough to have every Episcopal priest

and vestryman in the land huddling in emergency session.

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And it's the idea of Jane Gilliat Fry, a lifelong Episcopalian and a granddaughter and great-granddaughter of Episcopal and Anglican clergymen from Skaneateles, N.Y.

She is, she says, "both saddened and infuriated" that timid elements of the clergy have used their power to maintain the church as a men's club with, however,

a hard-working women's auxiliary while admitting that the action is in opposition to their conscience as Christians.

"Well, it's time to wake up a bunch of smug somnolent church authorities to the fact that hundreds of women are sorely aggrieved and absolutely determined to be recognized as full members of the church. Or else."

It's that "or else" that brings out the big guns. Mrs. Fry is calling on women to wield the clout they have been "too nice" to use before.

"We must," she says, "immediately withdraw our services as ironers of vestments, teachers of church school, servers of parish dinners, raisers of funds and, most important, persuaders of reluctant spouses to contribute generously."

"And of course we must not, from this moment on, contribute one penny of our own money to support a religious establishment that admittedly acts in opposition to what it knows is right. A lot of good people are going to be hurt by this, but it's the only way."

Well, now. Mrs. Fry is getting right down to where the action is. As a grizzled veteran of parish guilds, I have often wondered how the church would get along without us "little old ladies."

Do you realize, for instance, that it takes four hours to launder an altar cloth? That it's something like 20 feet long and that not one inch of that 20 feet is allowed to touch the floor? The secret is to set up the ironing board next to your bed.

Who, if the ladies go on strike, will struggle to get long skirts, starched collars and black silk bows on squirming choir boys? Who will pour tea at receptions . . . cook pot-luck suppers . . . knit those goodies for the bazaar . . . raise money for those good causes? Because, as any parish treasurer can tell you, "the ladies" are good for tens of thousands of dollars a year that he can't get any place else. My favorite church job and I've done 'em all, from vacuuming the sanctuary to teaching (?) 10-year-old boys was in a parish-sponsored shop where, six days a week, volunteers sold and gift-wrapped purchases by the general public.

Our annual profit ran into five figures — and it all went into the church budget. So if Mrs. Fry's call to action catches on, it could jingle things from the pulpit to the parish kitchen. "And why not?" she asks. "After all, in the new trial liturgy, they've rewritten the Lord's Prayer. If they're willing to give up that tradition, why not the one against women priests?"

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MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO — I didn't believe her. It wasn't that I thought she was making the story up. But I was sure there had to be something important she was leaving out.

Her name is Sally Warren and she owns the Highland Park Racquet Club, a big tennis plant on the North Shore. Mrs. Warren is a widow. Her husband died last year of cancer. And that's what her story was about.

During his illness, Warren was treated by a physician at the University of Wisconsin, who is connected with that university's cancer research program.

When he realized he wasn't going to make it, Warren asked his wife that something be done to show their gratitude for the excellent although futile treatment he received.

After his death, Mrs. Warren went ahead with plans to fulfill his wishes.

She decided to raise money — hopefully a large sum — to be given to the cancer research program at the U. of W.

She had a good idea for raising the money.

Northwestern's 'Policy' Unbelievable

Arthur Ashe, who recently had the dramatic Wimbledon victory in England, is a friend of hers. He agreed to play a fund-raising exhibition match with Marty Riessen, another well-known player.

At first, she planned to hold the match in her own club. But it holds only 300 spectators, so the take wouldn't be more than a few thousand dollars. And with a draw like Ashe, she was sure she could attract thousands of fans.

So she decided the best place for it would be McGraw Hall on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston.

It has a large capacity and is on the North Shore, where tennis is extremely big and the people can afford to pay \$10 a person and \$25 a family, which Mrs. Warren planned to charge.

Mrs. Warren contacted Northwestern and told them about her idea. Naturally, she offered to pay rent for McGraw Hall. She wasn't asking for something for nothing.

Up to this point, I saw no reason to doubt her story. It was the next part that didn't ring true.

Mrs. Warren said Northwestern told her she could hold the match at McGraw Hall. But only if the money she raised was turned over to Northwestern, not to the University of Wisconsin. It said it, too, had a cancer research program.

After talking to Mrs. Warren, I was sure there had to be more to it than that. So Northwestern was asked for its side.

There wasn't any more to it than that. It was true. Northwestern says it won't rent McGraw Hall to Mrs. Warren unless she turns the money over to U.W.

Robert Kurz, assistant athletic director, said: "It is the position of the university that if use is made of the facilities for the benefit of research, then if the university participates in that research, its needs should be met first."

He says this is a "long-standing" policy, set by the university president.

Unbelievable. And, I might add, smug and crummy.

It ought to be obvious that there is more to Mrs. Warren's plan than just raising money for cancer. There are very human, emotional reasons for her wanting the money to go to the University of Wisconsin.

Policy? I'll tell you what the rigid use of "policy" to cover any situation reminds me of. During the 1960s, I saw red-necked Southern deputies and Northern big-city cops hitting people on their heads for singing civil rights songs or shouting peace slogans. Every one of them said: "I'm just doing my job." If they had said: "It's policy," it would have meant the same thing. It not only is a good excuse for not thinking, but also for not feeling.

I assumed that university presidents are smarter than red-necked deputies. And that just shows how smart I ain't.

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Frogs Best-Dressed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Clarence McKosky's frogs are the best-dressed in town.

In the five years he has been designing fashions for frogs, McKosky has come up with a croaking calypso dancer, a swaggering cavalier and a buxom Playboy-style Bunny — complete with long pink ears, cottontail, pushup bra and high heels.

"The most difficult part is fitting the pattern," McKosky said. "You have to be careful not to stick them with pins."

Another problem is dressing the frogs in the completed costumes.

"You have to take care not to break their legs," he said. "But once you get the pants fully on, there's not much they can do, and they know it."

McKosky, a 39-year-old mail clerk for the University of California at San Diego, started designing clothes for frogs after he failed as a froggy coach.

At a San Dieguito Jaycees fund-raising event six years ago, McKosky picked a contestant at

the rent-a-frog booth, only to see his charge fail dismally in the jumping competition.

The next year McKosky switched to the best-dressed frog contest, where he has been a three-time winner. He brings his own frogs, with their outfits individually tailored.

McKosky's mother, a former dressmaker, is a big help.

"All I ask is that I be allowed to wear gloves during the fittings," she said.

McKosky, a bachelor, said he dresses frogs primarily for the fund-raising project. "It's fun, but I wouldn't want to do it all year long," he said.

McKosky gets his frogs from a biological supply house. After agonizing fittings and one moment of glory, they are set free.

"When it's over, I figure they've earned their freedom, so I let them go at a secret location," he said.

However, he kept one of the frogs this year and lets him jump around in the back yard.

NEW YORK (AP) — Military hardware, manufactured goods and construction equipment are the goods most sought after by the oil-producing nations.

With nearly \$100 billion in oil revenues last year, the nations belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) increased imports by about 70 per cent to \$36 billion, according to figures compiled by the U.S. State Department. Another \$14 billion was paid for services.

It is to pay for these imports, and their increasing cost, that OPEC countries claim they need even higher oil prices beginning this September.

Because of poor trade statistics for OPEC lands, commodity-by-commodity import figures for 1974 are unavailable. However, from U.S. export statistics it is possible to indicate in rough terms what the OPEC nations are buying.

Arms make up a big part of the total. The Pentagon says U.S. arms sales to OPEC nations during fiscal 1974 totaled \$4.4 billion, double 1973 shipments. Other countries also sold the oil nations arms.

More than half, or \$3.8 billion, or Iran's \$7.2 billion import bill last year was for U.S. arms, the Pentagon says, while Saudi Arabia purchased \$588 million in military goods.

In the first 10 months of fiscal 1975, the Defense Department says Iran bought \$2.4 billion and Saudi Arabia \$1.1 billion of U.S. armaments, while Kuwait increased its purchases to \$365 million from \$18 million in 1974.

Most other imports by OPEC countries have been for national development, construction of housing and factories, port facilities and transportation systems.

"They are importing to build their countries," said J. Richard Pryor, president of a small New York export house which specializes in automotive repair equipment.

OPEC import prices have not risen as fast as oil prices. A Treasury Department study concluded that the price of OPEC's imports has increased 220 per cent since 1955, while crude oil costs have risen more than ten-fold.

And a recent United Nations study found that raw commodity price increases — excluding petroleum — have outstripped price gains of manufactured goods in 11 of the last 15 years.

According to the Commerce Department, U.S. exports of transportation equipment to the oil producers nearly doubled last year to \$925 million, while shipments of iron and steel products surged to \$481 million from \$159 million.

Total U.S. exports to OPEC advanced 80 per cent from 1973 to a record \$8.1 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Bankers here expect OPEC's imports of goods and services to continue to rise by as much as 20 per cent a year as a result of mammoth development plans proposed in Iran, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. Saudi Arabia, for example, is completing details of a \$140 billion plan that will emphasize road construction, housing, hospitals and schools and industrial development.

Venezuela, with iron and coal reserves as well as oil, plans a major steel complex.

Whether the oil nations carry out their plans depends, of course, on oil revenues, inflationary trends and the cooperation of the industrialized world.

At least one oil economist, Walter Levy, doubts the OPEC lands can maintain their import pace. Port and transport congestion, lack of labor, and money problems will cause the oil

nations to delay or cancel some of their plans, Levy says.

In addition to machinery and other durable goods, the oil nations imported food in large quantities last year. Commerce figures show \$892 million in wheat bought from the United States, up from \$397 million the year earlier. Imports of vegetable oils and fat climbed to \$353 million, rice to \$223 million, other foods and tobacco to \$585 million.

It is currently estimated that the United States supplies 25 to 30 per cent of the OPEC nations' import needs. Total OPEC imports this year may rise to between \$40 billion and \$45 billion, bankers say.

OPEC trade statistics often are sketchy and out of date. For 1974, Saudi Arabia estimates it purchased \$3.6 billion from the rest of the world. Thirty-six per cent was estimated to be machinery and transport equipment, 25 per cent foodstuffs, 10 per cent textiles and clothing.

According to the State Department, Iran was the biggest of the OPEC importers last year, buying \$7.2 billion from the rest of the world. Second was Venezuela, with \$4.5 billion, followed by Indonesia (\$3.8 billion), Algeria (\$3.7 billion), Saudi Arabia (\$3.6 billion), Iraq (\$3.1 billion), Libya (\$3.1 billion), Nigeria (\$2.7 billion), Kuwait (\$1.8 billion), United Arab Emirates (\$1.4 billion), and Ecuador and Qatar, both under a billion.

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Inflation Fight Set

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi announced a nationwide campaign against inflation and a program for worker participation in industry.

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2 Policemen, 3 Inspectors Gunned Down In Mexico

Mexico City (UPI) — Operating in gangland style, five silent men dressed in black machine-gunned two policemen and three federal inspectors to death Tuesday as they sat breakfasting in a small restaurant. Another policeman and a waitress were wounded, police said.

The killers fled without saying a word in a stolen car which they abandoned eight blocks away, a police spokesman said.

Police Col. Jorge Obregon Lima, chief of the investigation division, said, "There is no doubt that the killers are members of those extremist groups which have been carrying out this type of murder (against police) in recent months."

The three inspectors of the Department of Industry and Commerce, were wearing civilian clothes. All the police were uniformed.

Police said witnesses reported that the three policemen and three inspectors were eating breakfast in a restaurant in the "Ignacio Zaragoza" market near Mexico City International Airport when five men wearing black shirts and pants walked in carrying machine guns and opened fire.

108 Killed In Philippine Fighting

Manila, The Philippines (UPI) — At least 108 persons were killed, including 31 civilians who were hogtied and massacred in a single atrocity, in renewed fighting between Moslem secessionist rebels and government forces in two southern

provinces, military sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the massacre took place in Wao, a remote Christian town in Lanaodel Sur province, 550 miles south of Manila, on Friday.

They said Moslem rebels am-

Spanish Police Locate Hideouts Of Separatists

Madrid (UPI) — Police uncovered a network of guerrilla hideouts Tuesday in a region of Spain where Generalissimo Francisco Franco is vacationing and seized a great quantity of arms, ammunition and explosives, the national news agency Cifra said.

One alleged member of Spain's most violent guerrilla group, Basque Homeland and Liberty, was shot and killed by police in a rooftop chase in the same area, Cifra said. At least three others were arrested.

The reported guerrilla network of five hideouts was discovered in Galicia on the northwestern Atlantic coast — the first time that the Basque group's operations were reported in that part of Spain. Cifra did not say whether the activity was connected with Franco's presence in the port town of La Coruna where he is spending a six-week golfing and yachting vacation.

The reported ETA hideouts were discovered in La Coruna,

Matisse Exhibited

Paris (UPI) — The National Museum of Modern Art has opened an exhibition of the sculptural and pictorial work of Henri Matisse, including 162 drawings that allow visitors to follow the evolution of the great French artist.

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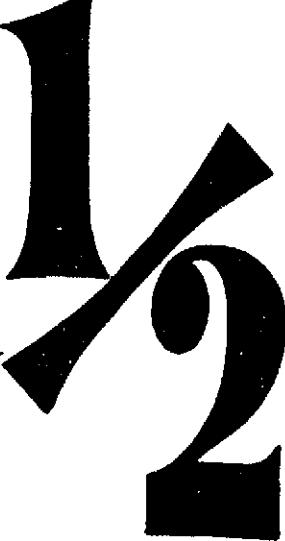
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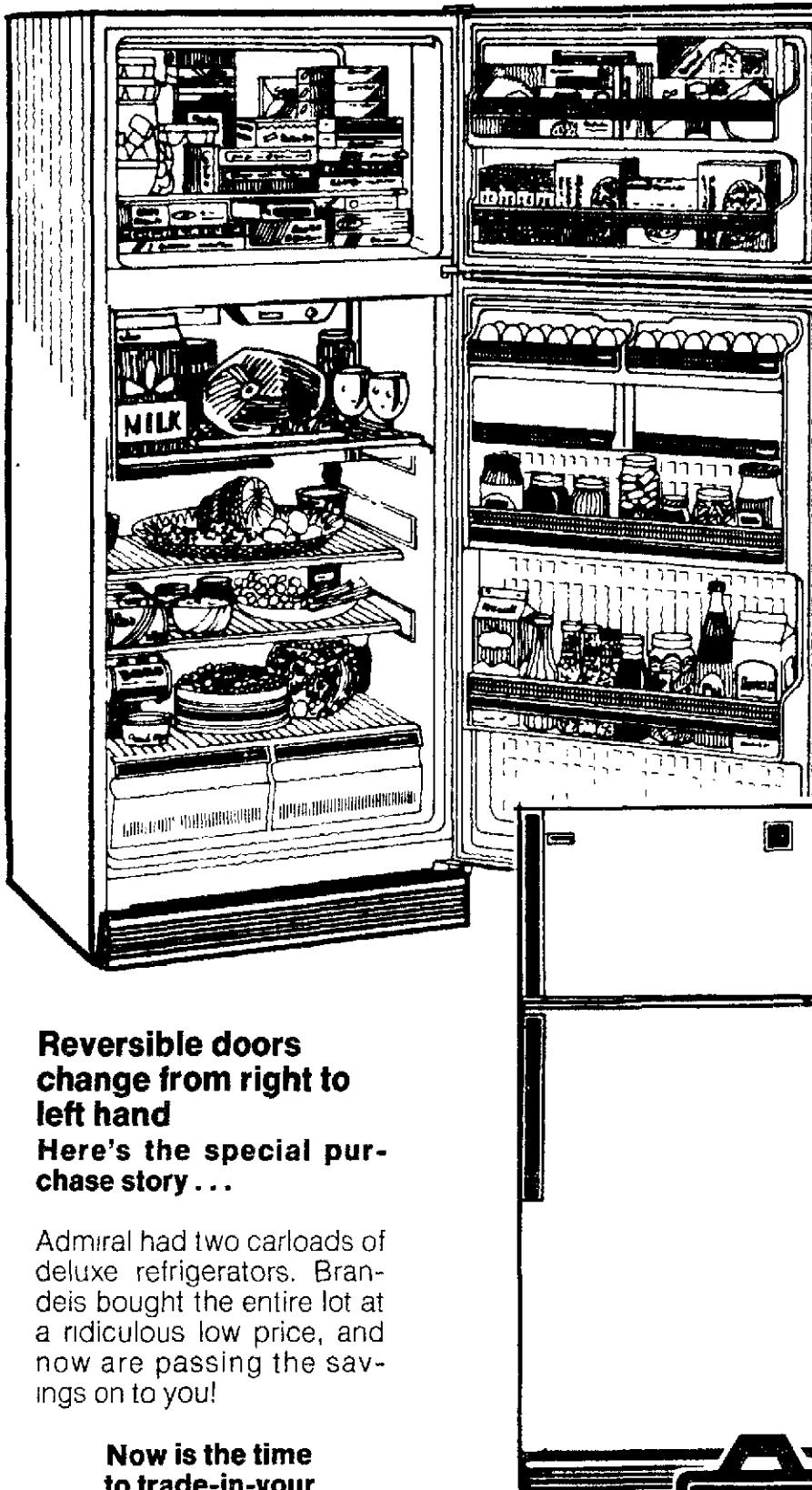
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Dove Hunters Keeping Quiet On Fall Hunt

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

In the hierarchy of hunters, the dove hunter in Nebraska has held a niche only slightly more respectable than that of a poacher.

Consequently, hunters aren't broadcasting their enthusiasm for this fall's dove season, the first in Nebraska in more than 20 years.

For fear of being labeled "bloodthirsty," as some people consider dove hunters, these latent, or closet, dove hunters hoping to bag the symbolic bird of peace this fall are speaking softly.

So don't be surprised if 10-20,000 dove hunters take to the fields this Sept. 1-30.

This first season is expected to produce a harvest of roughly 400,000 doves and could rekindle Nebraska's interest in dove hunting.

Homeowners Wonder

Homeowners who enjoy sharing their eaves with a family of doves each summer wonder how people could hunt the dove.

What they probably don't realize is that the dove is considered perhaps the most sporting gamebird in Nebraska. Nationwide, mourning doves are the most widely hunted gamebird.

Their small size, rapid wing speed (35 m.p.h.) and

darting and dodging motions make doves a real test of a marksman's ability.

Dick Turpin, Game & Parks official who has hunted dove in Kansas, says, "There are times I'm convinced they can duck a shot pattern."

Doves won't be easy pickings, agrees Ken Johnson, chief of Game & Parks terrestrial wildlife division. Johnson has only hunted doves once. That was a number of years ago in Illinois, and Johnson confesses, "I didn't bag a single one."

As a result, Johnson believes there are going to be a lot of frustrated dove hunters who will welcome quail and pheasant season with open arms.

Lead Important

"Getting the proper lead down on doves is going to be difficult for first-timers," he said.

In addition to their sporting virtues, mourning doves are among the most numerous of Nebraska birdlife, ranging from Harrison to Falls City.

Johnson was at a loss to pin a total on the number of doves other than to say they number in the millions.

This abundance of doves is important to hunters at a time when pheasant populations are declining and the destruction of habitat for gamebirds and waterfowl forces hunters to drive farther and farther with fewer

opportunities to fire a shot.

The advent of dove hunting will mean more action closer to home, Johnson said.

"Unlike other hunting, the dove hunter won't go all day without firing a shot," Johnson said. "It has great potential."

Weather Fine

Of interest to frost-numbed pheasant hunters, the September dove season assures hunters of relatively warm weather.

Dove hunting is also well-suited to varying hunting styles. For instance the hunter who isn't fond of walking can position himself near a pond where doves water and wait for them to fly past.

On the other hand, hunters can walk harvested grain fields and the edges of shelterbelts as they would for pheasant and quail.

Johnson said these are the most productive hunting techniques, adding that early mornings and late afternoons will be the best times.

Identification of doves should not pose a problem. Johnson added. Doves are gray with long, pointed tails, long necks and small heads (Hence the name turtle dove). They make a whistling noise in flight.

Once You've Got Those Doves, Turn Them Into A Tasty Meal

Once you've bagged doves, their comparatively small size may cause you to wonder if they're worth the effort for eating.

Though small, doves have firm, dark meat, it usually requires two or three doves to make a meal for one person. Turpin was hard-pressed to describe the flavor, other than to say anybody who doesn't like doves has to be "pretty finicky" about food.

Here are some easy recipes for dove:

Dove Casserole

12 doves
salt & pepper
flour
1 3 cup butter or margarine
a small onion, minced
2 carrots, chopped
fresh parsley, chopped
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 2 cup white wine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Split birds down the back and salt and pepper before dusting birds lightly in flour. Sauté birds in skillet, turning frequently until brown on both sides. Place birds in a lidded casserole dish, pouring skillet drippings over the birds. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and bake for 45 min. (serves 4-5).

Dove Spaghetti
3-4 tablespoons olive oil
6-8 doves

Dove Breasts Stroganoff

12-18 whole doves
1 onion, diced
1 can condensed cream celery soup
1 4-ounce can mushrooms
Oregano, rosemary and salt and pepper to taste
2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet
1 cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Place breasts in large baking dish. Sauté onion in skillet adding remaining ingredients except sour cream. Pour over doves and bake for one hour in covered dish, turning breasts occasionally. Add sour cream and stir. Bake uncovered for 20 min.

Serve over rice. (serves 6)



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-- Doves cannot be hunted from the roadside.
-- Doves must be shot in flight.
-- State recreation areas will be closed to dove hunting.
Doves may be hunted in state special use areas, contact the

commission for a list of such areas.
-- The daily bag limit is 10, the possession limit is 20.
-- Upland gamebird stamps are not needed to hunt doves.
-- Hunt early in the season. As it progresses, more doves will be migrating south.
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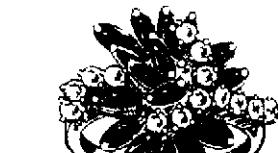
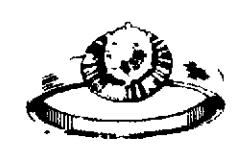
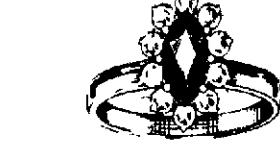
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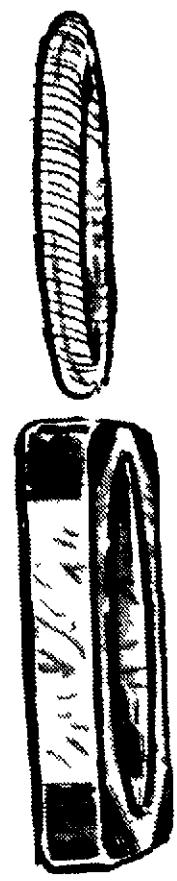


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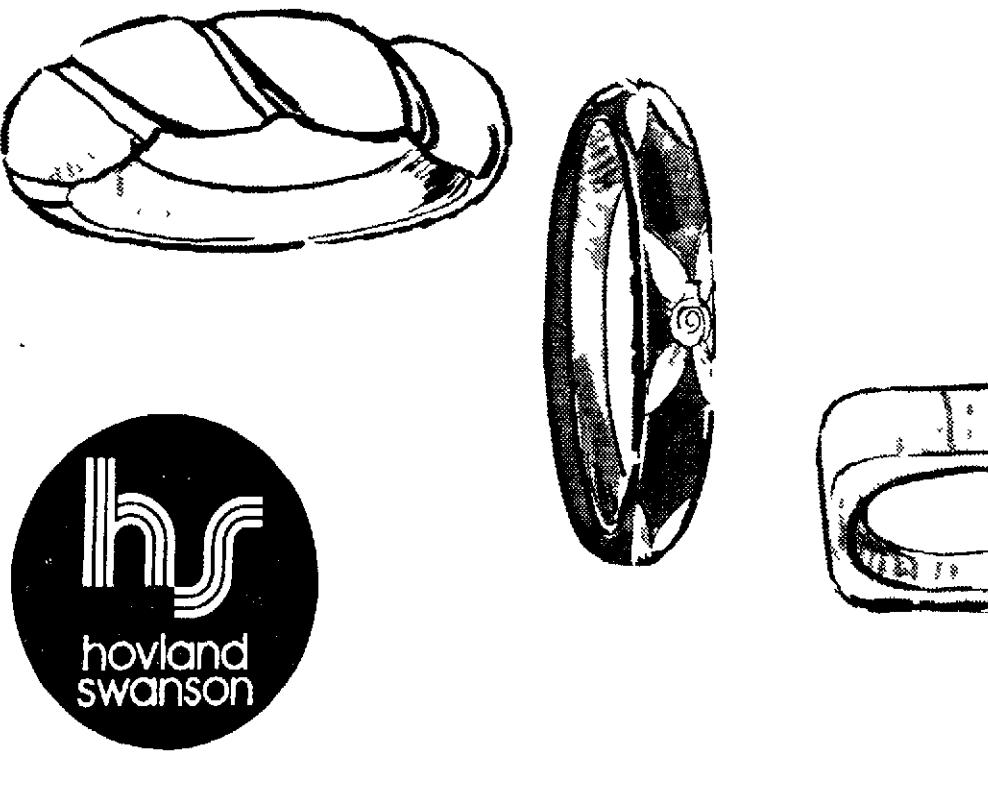


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Back Pain Misery A Frequent Ailment

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Back ache got you down? Bad backs are, in fact, the second most frequent ailment — next to the common cold, reported Parade magazine in a recent issue.

The troubles can be attributed to one of a multitude of reasons, said Dr. William A Seng, Lincoln chiropractor.

Isolating the symptoms is a piece of cake. "The symptoms of back ache are just plain hurt," Seng said.

A back problem isn't gone today, here tomorrow — much less here today, gone tomorrow, he said.

It "can be just like a tooth cavity. You don't get it overnight . . . you don't know you have it at first."

Not until you bend over to pick up a heavy box — or just to tie your shoe

Once the pain hits, you then begin wondering about what brought it on. And the list of possible causes is as long as your arm — or spine.

Seng said back problems can be due to an

accident, overlifting, a fall, poor posture, congenitally weak muscle structure, the nature of your job and, yes, even exercise.

Seng said he has treated a geologist who, for years, had the job of standing beside an oil drill, bending over occasionally to take samples of the gooey substance.

And he has treated yoga instructors, weight lifters, youngsters in gymnastics and acrobatics classes and even followers of Jack LaLanne.

"There is no simple black and white cause," he concluded.

Once a back starts nagging, "People let it go, simply because no one is educated in how important the back is and how to use it correctly," he said.

"Most people apply heat" to a sore back, go to bed and return to their bad habits, he said. "That's not the way."

Since the spine encases nerves that control all bodily functions, back problems affect the nerves. Left unattended, a back ailment can hamper a proper nerve supply and, hence, correct functioning of any or all organs, he said.



Landscape

Corot To Be Honored

Paris (UPI) — The Orangerie Des Tuilleries, in the Tuilleries Gardens, is staging an exhibition in tribute to Corot, the Impressionist painter. The exhibition, marking the 100th anniversary of Corot's death, includes 120 paintings and 60 drawings from French and foreign collections. It includes a cross section of his Italian Period, landscapes from the Valois region and women's figures from the ultimate phase of his creative life. Corot's admirers may also see a less known aspect of the master's creations — religious and historic paintings.

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'One In Ten Has Problem'

YMCA Program Aims At Back Pain Victims

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

"I bet you one of every ten people has back problems," speculated Bob Grenfell, program executive for the Downtown YMCA.

He was discussing the Y's most recent addition to its series of fall classes.

Called the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," the program was developed by a New York specialist whose theory is that "more than 80% of all back problems are due to muscular deficiency rather than slipped disks" or other causes.

The specialist, Hans Kraus, worked in conjunction with the New York YMCA director to get the program off the ground in YMCA classes.

The program comes here after a two-year premier run in New York.

Daily Practice

It's not a work-now-forget-it-later series of lessons. Far from it. Rather, students have their homework — they are required to do their exercises daily, Grenfell said. "It takes one-half hour at the most."

The results of the two-year pilot running of the course are astounding, he said. "Eighty percent of the participants showed no sign of back problems" as revealed by a follow-up study.

The latter is based on a test developed by Kraus and another physician. Its aim is to predict potential back troubles by putting the subject through a series of six exercises to gauge a person's flexibility and muscular strength.

Rather simple, they. One exercise calls for the exerciser to hold his feet six to ten inches off the ground for ten seconds; another calls

for both straight- and bent-leg sit ups; yet another has the subject lift the trunk of his body off the floor. And on they go.

Students enrolling in the course are required to run through those exercises and to complete a "back history form" with such data as the history and type of back pain, present complaints and surgery, if any.

Causes Given

In an interview, Grenfell said that back problems are due to lack of muscular buildup and tension as well as other ailments.

"If you've had a hard day, where does it all go?" he said. "To your neck, shoulders, back."

That's because tension prohibits muscular relaxation. Hence, they are contracted and, if left over a long period of time, they remain shortened.

Kraus and company tried out their six-point test on 5,000 American youths — and 57% failed.

They then tried it on European youths and came up with similar results. The more they tried it around the world, the more they found that the less mechanized the country, the less existing or potential back trouble, Grenfell said.

Less mechanized countries call for more physical exertion. Hence, less muscle shortening.

In addition, tension often accompanies mechanization.

Relaxation is the key to eliminating back troubles, Grenfell said. In the course of the six-week series of classes, students are taught, through exercise, the difference in feeling between relaxation and tension.

They're made to relax.

Bridge The Lone Kibitzer Writes In

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦K 7 5 4 2
♥A K Q J 3
♦K 4
♦A 8 •

WEST
♠Q 10 9 8 ♠EAST
♦7 2 ♠8 6 4
♦J 6 3 2 ♠Q 10 8 7 5
♣9 5 4 ♠J 3 2

SOUTH
♦6 3
♥10 9 5
♦A 9
♦A K Q 10 7 6

Dear Mr. Becker: This deal was played in the expert game at New York City's most prestigious bridge club. As you undoubtedly know, the bridge played there is extremely serious, very high-level, and even grim at times. No quarter is ever asked for or given.

South was a player who had been winning just about everything in sight both in national and regional tournaments. This of course gave him a feeling of absolute superiority, and because his partner was just a plain, ordinary, run-of-the-mill player (and even less than that in South's eyes) it was perhaps understandable that South went in for some fancy shenanigans, as follows, to wit:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♣ (!) Pass 4 NT Pass
6 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
6 NT Pass Pass Pass

West led the ten of spades, dummy's king losing to the ace, and back came the jack of spades. West took the queen and cashed the 9-8, so that South lost 300 points instead of gaining the 1,730 points in his side could have scored.

For once the schmo in the North seat was able to lecture his famous partner on the subject of crazy bids, namely, that spade monstrosity on Round 2. And, for once, South was silent. North ran out of steam after a while, the East-West pair scored a game, and that was the end of the incident until...

"Pardon me," said one of the kibitzers to South, and there was enough oil in his voice to light all the lamps in China, "but on that slam hand — is it too late now to review the bidding?"

South stared at him, glared at him, and then suddenly clapped a hand to his forehead, emitting a cry of anguish as he realized that West instead of East had made the opening lead! Cordially yours, John A. Nonymous.

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Lifescape

She Searches In Vain For Trucker's Work

(e) Chicago Daily News
Chicago, Aug. 6 — Marianne Revel's search for a truck driving job has been about as rewarding as driving a semi down an urban expressway on Friday afternoon.

Her ambition to become an over-the-road driver has been curbed by the recession and a general reluctance to hire women drivers.

Six months ago, the 28-year-old woman was driving a big gasoline tank truck to support herself and her 10-year-old son Mike.

She quit that job because "someone told me there was a good chance at getting an over-the-road (freight hauling) job."

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Woman's Parachuting Champion Began The Pastime 'Just For Fun'

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Chicago — Debbie Schmidt figured since she was going to go to school, she might as well learn something. Other than the stuff in the books, that is.

So she signed up in the fall of 1970 for a club at Joliet Junior College, thinking it would be fun to learn how to fly.

"That was why I originally

joined the club," Debbie says.

What happened is that she became a parachute addict. And what has happened to the girl from Joliet since has been as dreamy as floating on Cloud 9.

For the last two years she has been national women's parachute champion, the latest title acquired in Tahlequah, Okla., recently.

And in the meantime, she has received a degree in physiology from Southern Illinois University. Maybe, then, she could psychoanalyze a young girl from Joliet getting into parachuting.

"Because it's fun," she said in a not-so-clinical analysis. "It's a sport. Why do people get into any sport — the competition, fun, relaxation."

The first time must be

something else. The war movies always show the sergeant kicking the raw recruits out the door.

"It really wasn't that bad," she said. "Anything new is kinda scary. There's two ways to look at it. One group of people will tell you it's dangerous and you can't compare it to anything. You're not touching anything. You don't have any sensation of falling. You have no reference point."

fidence in it and you have confidence in yourself. It's a very safe sport."

At least it's enjoyable, even if not as safe as Debbie contends.

"The feeling is really hard to explain," Debbie says. "You can't compare it to anything. You're not touching anything. You don't have any sensation of falling. You have no reference point."

"But it's not like something standing still — it's like you're in a fluid."

Debbie didn't win either of the two events at the nationals — the accuracy and the style. But she was first overall.

"Girls have a harder time because the wind affects them more," said the 5-foot-5, 120 pound enthusiast.

Which brings up the logical,

tiring women's lib question.

"No, that's not the reason I do it at all," she said.

"Women's lib is supposed to bring women out into the so-called real world. But personally I haven't had time to think about it."

Then she adds, "But I do agree with women's lib."

She certainly is liberated. Next year she'll lead the U.S. team in

the world championships in Rome.

She travels to competition all over the States and plans on "taking a month off to practice in North Carolina."

Oh, and about that pilot's license.

"I never did get it," she says.

"Flying is kind of boring anyway

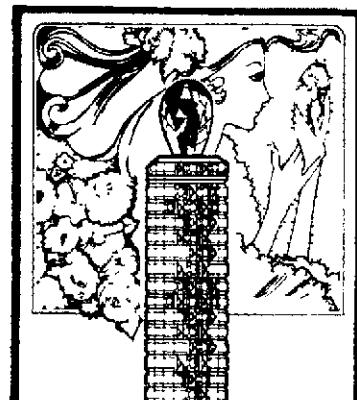
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I said no flat out.

The next morning, this woman's mother was there to pick up the little jar to deliver it to the hospital, which is only six blocks away.

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DEAR IT'S: I think you were being unduly squeamish. You probably would have taken a blood sample and would not have been shocked by the request — unless, of course, you don't like any part of your neighbor's wife.

DEAR ABBY: Joe, a guy I bowl with, told me that he just came back from Las Vegas where he had been the best man at three weddings. (I'll call the bridegroom "Paul.")

Joe said that Paul first married a girl who was visibly pregnant just to give her a name. Immediately after they were married, Paul divorced her.

Then Paul went back to the chapel and married Girl No. 2 for the same reason. As soon as they were married, Paul divorced her, too.

Paul said the divorces had been set up in advance.

Then, they went back to the

chapel, and Paul married the girl he was really in love with. (Joe said the third one didn't look pregnant.)

How about blood tests and waiting periods? Personally, I think this so-called "best man" is full of baloney, but he swears this actually happened.

Is this possible?

DOUBTING THOMAS

DEAR TOM: It's possible. Blood tests and waiting periods are not required in Nevada. I am informed that divorces are final when granted and the parties are free to marry immediately.

DEAR ABBY: The nursing problems of 1880 caught my eye because I was a graduate nurse in 1908.

In training we received \$8 per month for four years. We worked 10 hours a day, six days a week, and did all the cleaning. Three months every year, we worked in the TB ward.

Later, on private cases, we were allowed to charge only \$25 a week. On contagious cases, we cooked all the patient's meals in the family kitchen, but many times, all I got to eat was one bowl of milk and bread.

On private cases we worked 20 hours a day and usually left the case after three weeks feeling

exhausted and very hungry. Today, nursing is a ball.

NORA J.

DEAR NORA: The low pay, long hours and drudgery of nursing in the early 1900s may make today's nursing look easy. But the academic and professional requirements for an R.N. these days are no "ball." And the competition, tensions and living costs that face the modern nurse don't make her work or her life a "ball," either.

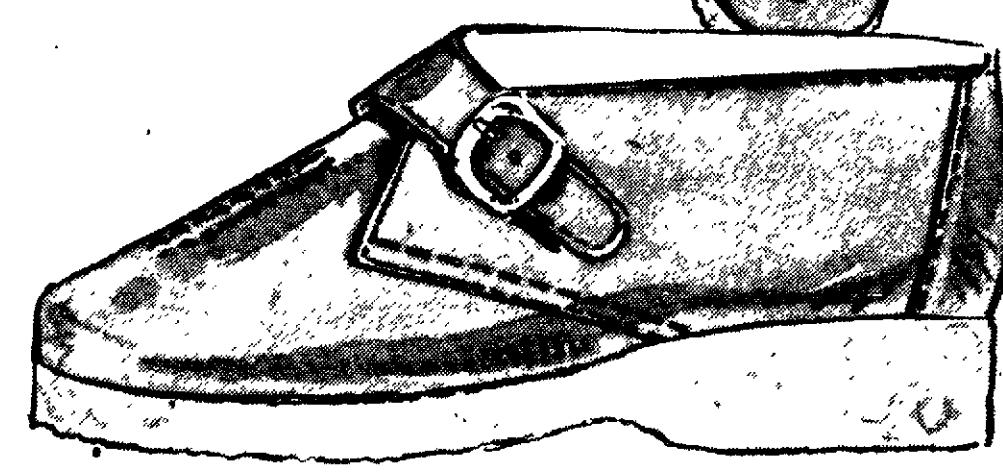
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28 Lots Overlap Road County Never Vacated

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

A cloud hangs over 28 lots in two platted subdivisions, lots which each include a portion of a county road that has never been vacated, according to County Engineer Marv Nuernberger.

And unless the roadway problem is solved the title of the 28 lots will always be clouded, Nuernberger, County Register of Deeds Ken Ferguson and the city and county attorney's office all agree.

But merely settling the title question is not the only problem. The new county engineer feels the unimproved county road, 33rd St. should not be vacated at all. He believes it could be an integral part of the county's future transportation system.

Overlap 33rd

The two subdivisions, Tierra Addition and Briarhurst West 2nd addition, lie between Highway 2 and Old Cheney road, and a portion of both subdivisions overlap the unimproved but dedicated 33rd St.

Tierra Addition, which has 15 platted lots that contain dedicated county roadway, was accepted by the City Council in late February 1974, apparently before anyone discovered that the dedicated county road even existed.

Correspondence on the county road did not begin until March

1974, when the city attorney's office, using an 1879 statute, ruled that the unimproved road was actually vacated since it was not used between 1879 and 1913 or '14 when the statute was taken off the books.

But that simple solution didn't set with the county attorney. And in April 1974, the county attorney's office wrote that the records of the registrar of deeds and the county engineer should not be changed.

And changed they weren't. Both offices still show that section line road as owned by the county.

Before the vacation problem was settled, the Planning Commission and then the City Council accepted another platted subdivision in the same area. Approved by the council in January 1975, Briarhurst West 2nd Addition includes an additional 15 lots on the disputed county roadway.

Not Settled Yet

The problem is still not settled, but the two governments are at least getting closer together on their opinions.

The city attorney's office is apparently reversing its earlier decision using the old statute as a means to vacate the road.

After further studying the 1879 law, Chief Deputy William Austin said Tuesday that the statute does not apply to S 33rd,

and that some government must go through the normal channels to vacate the roadway.

Since the controversy started, the land has been annexed by the city and both the city and county attorneys' offices agree that any vacation action should probably come through the City Council.

Nuernberger doesn't agree. He feels that the County Board must also take a stand on vacation. But whichever government finally decides to go through with the vacation proceedings, Nuernberger said he may speak at the required public hearing and give his reasons why the roadway should remain dedicated and even be improved as an important arterial in the county's transportation network.

The roadway problem has yet to affect any small landowners. None of the platted lots have been sold, according to register of deeds records. The lots are currently owned by the developers, Tierra Associates and Briar West, Inc.

But unless the vacation issue is settled, there will always be a cloud on the title of any of the affected lots. And this could create problems in reselling the land or in individual financing. Register of Deeds Ferguson pointed out.



Toes All Tapped Out

Pete and Gail DeSantiago stretch weary legs and take a snooze while floor is waxed during break in "Spirit of '76" dance marathon at a Chicago discotheque. The

marathon is being held to raise money for financing an athletic event for the mentally retarded.

Departments Face 'Hold-The-Line' Policy

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

The topics and the testimony showed few surprises.

The largest budgets with the biggest cuts took the most time during the Tuesday night public hearing on Lancaster County's budgets.

For more than three hours the three county commissioners listened to arguments against cuts proposed for the engineer's and sheriff's budgets. And several other agencies sandwiched a few proposals of their own between the two major contenders for budget reinstatement.

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Commissioners Reaffirm Liquor License Decision

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Faced with confusion and conflicting information, the county commissioners threw up their hands and decided not to change their previous decision on a liquor license for the Branched Oak Lake marina.

The County Board Tuesday reaffirmed its recommendation for an off-sale beer license by a two to one vote.

Only Board Chairman Jan Gauger wanted to change the board's decision on the license application for Inland Shores Marina, Inc.

Though she originally voted for the license last week, Mrs. Gauger said that her vote was based on inaccurate information.

The board, during a public hearing last Tuesday, was told that the State Game and Parks Commission, would allow consumption of alcohol on state-owned land if a liquor license were granted the marina.

Legal On Water

What the state commission had actually done was vote to allow the marina to seek a license, but had put off a decision on consumption. Currently individuals can legally drink only on the federally-owned water and a portion of the recreational land surrounding Branched Oak Lake.

In an attempt to clarify the situation, each county com-

County Weed Officials Ask New Noxious Weeds Lists

County weed control officials Tuesday urged the State Department of Agriculture to set up a primary and a secondary noxious weed list.

Leafy spurge and musk and Canada thistle were the near unanimous choices for the primary weed list.

Weed superintendents from Hall, Clay, Lincoln and Richardson Counties testified at the hearing Tuesday called by State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher to draw up a new noxious weed list.

Kreuscher advised the 50 people who attended the hearing, "What we put on this list we're going to enforce."

Alex R. Martin, representing the University of Nebraska weed

You're Safe In The Lake

The legality of drinking at Branched Oak Lake all depends where a person stands.

Game and Parks Commission officials reported that portions of the Branched Oak area are deeded to the state; hence, it is illegal to consume liquor there. The restaurant is on state land.

Other areas, such as the dam, the marina and dock and the lake itself, are owned by the federal government but controlled by the state. In those areas, consumption of liquor is not against state law, since the law only bans it on state-owned land.

Commissioner contacted several State Game and Parks commissioners. And what they discovered was confusion and conflict.

State commissioners gave conflicting reports about what was state-owned or federally-owned land and conflicting ideas about allowing consumption.

In fact the County Board's informal poll showed three state commissioners did not favor allowing liquor consumption on the state-owned land at Branched Oak; two were in favor, one was on the fence, and one couldn't be contacted.

Bob Colin and Bruce Hamilton

decided that the whole consumption issue and the problem of state versus federal land were out of the county's jurisdiction and shouldn't even influence their decision on a liquor license.

As a large recreation area, this is an obvious place where beer should be sold, Hamilton said.

Fencing Issue

The board also split on a minor issue of about \$9,000 in fencing for the new Juvenile Attention Center. The 12-foot high fence around the center's recreation area would be chain link at the bottom, with four feet of plywood at the top.

The plywood, stained the color of the brickwork in the Attention Center, would blend architecturally with the center, and the smooth surface would deter youth from climbing over the fence, Mrs. Gauger explained.

One Welfare Department employee working on the center planning described the fenced area as looking like a "giant mesh playpen."

But Colin, who voted against the fence, wasn't convinced. "I think it would look like hell."

The board also continued their recurring battle with County Engineer Marv Nuernberger by refusing to approve one of six agreements and appraisal contracts for county road and bridge projects.

Only First Step

The agreements are a first step in the long process of qualifying for state or federal funding.

With Colin casting the only dissenting vote, the board delayed an approval agreement on a replacement bridge which was not included in the one- or six-year road plans. The bridge is eligible for 50% State funding, Nuernberger said.

In addition to those already mentioned, Martin suggested the list might include skeleton-leaf and woolly-leaf bursage.

Glen Sperry, Clay County weed superintendent, advised against putting marijuana on the list since it's more a social weed than a noxious weed.

The primary and secondary list was urged by Hall County weed superintendent Bob Humiston who said those on the primary list should be within the scope of enforced control.

Most Officials' Phones Listed

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

When locally prominent public officials want to hide they must go somewhere else than home.

Virtually all of them can be reached by telephone with a number obtainable in the phone book or by dialing information.

Sheriff Merle Karnopp stood alone with a non-published number in a list of 48 public officials compiled by The Star.

The list included eight City Council members, three County Board members, 11 judges, a governor, a mayor, an acting police chief, a fire chief, a congressman, an athletic director, five state senators, a dozen city and county department heads and a few university officers.

Karnopp said he has had an unpublished number ever since he was elected sheriff 25 years ago.

"I got it because I don't want all those crank calls coming from drunks and that all hours of the night," Karnopp said.

"The people in the same business I am have my number," Karnopp said.

However, if a reporter wants to contact the sheriff after working hours he must ask a deputy or other office employee to have the sheriff call him. The sheriff's number is not given.

In comparison Karnopp's counterpart with the city, Dale Adams, has a listed telephone number.

"I think I have an obligation to respond to any call at any time," he said.

"I'd like to have an unpublished number," Adams added. "I wouldn't mind taking the telephone out."

In case the question should ever arise, prominent newspaper editors can also be found in the pages of the telephone book.

Both The Star and the Lincoln Journal's managing editors are listed.

Funeral Services Friday For Oldest Grain Delaer

schuyler (AP) — The state's oldest active grain dealer is dead at the age of 96.

Funeral services are scheduled here Friday morning for Gerald Ehrenberger, who

Theater Firm Fined In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Municipal Court Judge Fred Montag has fined the owners of a downtown Omaha theater a total of \$7,000.

The fines were levied against the American Theater Corp. owners of the Pussycat Theater

In two separate trials earlier this summer, the theater and its owners were found guilty of seven counts of distributing obscene materials.

Montag fined American Theater \$1,000 on each count, and set the appeal bond at \$1,500.

died Tuesday morning in a local hospital after a three-month illness.

Ehrenberger began his career as an office boy-messenger at a flour mill here in 1895.

At his death, he was the owner of the Golden West Grain Co., of Schuyler, where he went to his office each day until entering the hospital late last spring.

He was a former president of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' Association and the Schuyler School Board.

He was also on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Schuyler, an organizer of the Schuyler Memorial Hospital and a former winner of the Ak-Sar-Ben "Good Neighbor" award.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

By United Press International

Officials from three of the state's regional offices of mental retardation complained Tuesday about budget cuts and lack of communication with state agencies regarding the status of their programs.

They appeared before the Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee whose chairman, Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, asked Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln to set up a meeting of her interim committee on mental retardation during which problems could be discussed and solutions sought.

Sen. Marsh said she recognized the urgency of the matter and would have a meeting but could not say when because she had no opportunity to line up those who will appear.

Elmer Wallwey of Wayne, executive director of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, said one reason more money for the retardation programs isn't being spent on the people that need the help is "all the garbage" in the forms which the State Office of Mental Retardation requires. That comment came after Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha said, "The question I hear the most concerns whether the money is getting down to the people that need the help."

Earlier, Roger Harper, executive director of Region III, said, "One reason we're here is that we're to the wall."

In July, he said, the regional offices were advised by the Department of Public Welfare that \$7.9 million would be available for their programs this fiscal year. This amounted to a reduction of some \$2 million in federal money, he said, adding the department said "there are more people that need (social)

services than there are funds."

If that budget cut stands, Harper said, 20 to 30% reductions in service could result "because I'm not certain other federal funds are available."

He said he realized there were other social services worthy of funding but said making up the slack with county funds is proving to be "a heavy financial burden."

In his area, he said, counties levy a 50-cent per resident tax to generate money to match state and federal money.

A backlog raised through that tax is being dipped into now to keep programs operational, he said.

What we would like and what he suggested last year, he said, is a contract with the Department of Public Welfare "so we would not face disenfranchisement."

He told the committee in the

Retardation Units Officials Complain Of Budget Cuts

five years he has been in his job there have been four directors of the State Department of Public Institutions (DPI), five directors of the Office of Mental Retardation, and "about that many" Welfare Department directors.

"Every time we've had a change in administration, we've had a change in the way things were done," he said. "Except for Don Duncan (former DPI director), everyone was a rookie," making it difficult to have reasonable continuity in programs.

Also testifying were Vincent Scott, administrative aide to Wallwey, and Lyn Martin of Lincoln, who represented Region V.

All were critical of their inability to get representatives of the various state agencies together so their problems could be considered.

Sen. Marsh's study committee includes members of the Appropriations and the Public Health and Welfare Committees.

Kennedy said it was important that the Appropriations Committee also hear about the budget problems which have cropped up.

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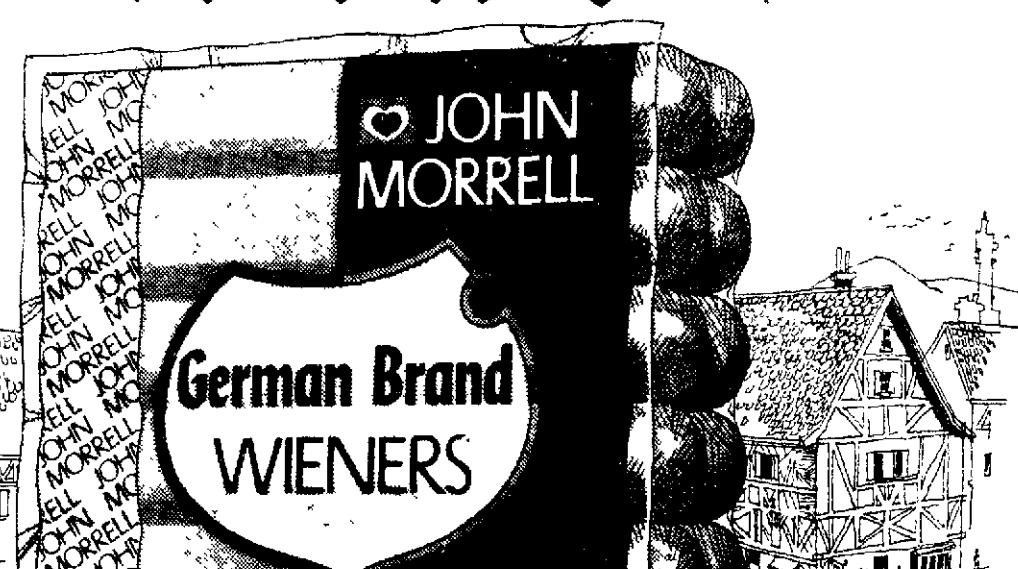
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What's the story on the street construction on east Cornhusker Highway? There's about a 2-block stretch that's torn up and is causing some real traffic problems.

—J.L., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Inspector Dean Leitner of the Lincoln Police Dept. says Cornhusker will be torn up for another three to five weeks. However, he says two traffic officers have been specially assigned to handle congestion during the construction. He says when people start taking some alternate routes to work these assignments will be reduced to just during the peak traffic periods rather than all day.



I'm interested in growing some mushrooms, but have been unable to find the proper materials such as sterile soil. Can ACTION LINE give me some help on this?

—Curious, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lancaster County Extension Agent Emery Nelson says you can make sterile soil yourself by baking it in an oven. He also notes that ethyl bromide or vapam are two chemicals that will sterilize soil. However, in using the chemicals he cautions that they are very poisonous. Nelson says soil can be sterilized with a process similar to pasteurizing by heating it to approximately 200 degrees. He also notes his office has a circular with information on mushrooms and says people are welcome to come and read it.



I understand that the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Dept. rates restaurants during its inspection process. Is it possible for a person to obtain a list of those ratings?

—Wondering, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yes it is possible. Mike Hammer, with the department's food sanitation section, says the department's policy on releasing the list has been recently changed. He says a booklet is now available at the Health Department with a list of how the restaurants and drinking establishments have been rated. Hammer says the booklet also contains an explanation of how the ratings are done and some hints as to how the consumer himself can judge the level of sanitation.



A recent newspaper article concerning the off-sale liquor license proposal at Branched Oak Lake mentioned a small portion of land that is federally owned and the water surface is federal where drinking would be legal. Where is the portion of the shore line that's federal?

—Concerned, Weston

ACTION LINE: A spokesman for the State Game and Parks Commission says the water itself and the fenced-in area at the dam are federally owned. He says this is the case at all the Salt Valley Watershed Lakes. He notes that a very minuscule portion of the shoreline in addition to the fenced-in area is also federal, but he cautions it would be extremely difficult to determine just where this is.



I worked for someone for 11 hours a week for a month. This person didn't pay me for the work I did and I would like to know what I can do about this?

—P.P., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: If you made an agreement with this person to work for a certain compensation, the best course of action would be to take your case to the Small Claims Court. This agency is located in the County-City Building.

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Events

Government

Water Sewer Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.

Library Board, Bennett Martin Library, 8 a.m.

City-County Implementation Commission, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 p.m.

State Radiation Advisory Council, Lincoln Bldg., 2 p.m.

State Board of Parole, Penitentiary, 8:15 a.m.

Power Review Board, 1220 J., 8:30 a.m.

Special Events

U.S. Open Chess Tournament, Hilton.

Performing Arts

Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theatre, 9 p.m.

Birdcage Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Country Music Concert, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.

Colonades Dinner Theatre, Radisson Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

"Private Lives", Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Pension Trust School, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

United Way, Lincoln Community Services, Lincoln Center Bldg., 1 p.m.

Lancaster Democratic Women's Club, First Federal Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

MOMMA, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, Red Cross Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

AA Nightwings Group, Hope Aud., 2 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

Canoeing Said Most Dangerous

New York (UPI) — Canoeing is the most fatal form of recreational boating, according to a new national boating survey from the U.S. Coast Guard.

The survey, prepared by Chilton Research Services, revealed canoes without motors caused 1,656 fatalities per million passenger hours, the highest of any type of boat. Comparatively, outboard motor boats were involved in only .546 fatalities per million passenger hours.

However, sailboats with auxiliary engines are most likely to produce nonfatal injuries. This type vessel was involved in .909 injuries per million passenger hours, while the rate was only .136 for motorless canoes.

new technology.

Bone implants made of special steels or high-molecular weight polyethylene, a tough plastic, were regarded until now as tops in bone implant technology according to Dr. Seidel. However, these implants can become troublesome with time, usually after five years. Because of different degrees of elasticity implants don't "take" to the bone tissue, says Dr. Seidel.

Rosenthal Technik, a subsidiary which has been making ceramic material for industrial uses for many years, is in the process of perfecting bone replacement components that promise improved long-term usefulness and fewer medical complications.

German specialists estimate 300,000 patients around the world have been fitted with new artificial "bones" embedded in tissue that duplicated skeletal functions. Most patients either suffer hereditary deformities or acquire them because of insufficient exercise and excessively sedentary occupations, says Dr. Karsten Seidel. Seidel is an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Erlangen Clinic and as a consultant to Rosenthal Technik he helped develop the

new system, which will be introduced on a limited basis this fall, Rosenthal is using a new material and a new implantation technique to overcome some of these problems. The material is very pure, heat-treated aluminum oxide which is chemically inert, has very high strength, and is biochemically compatible.

Additionally, Rosenthal developed a cement-free implantation technique in which the bone is precision-milled into a conical shape which is then simply propped onto a ceramic "sleeve" that provides a link to the artificial bone stem and ball.

The connection is so stable that only a screw is needed to prevent the bone and sleeve from rotating around each other during the early post-operation

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Drivers License Revocations Up

The State Department of Motor Vehicles reports the number of Nebraskans losing their drivers licenses under the 12-point revocation system increased last month over June.

The department said there were 190 revocations during July, 179 in June and 146 in July of last year.

Four drivers had their licenses reinstated after additional information was received from the courts.

San Francisco — "I reckon we'll have to sell the cow," said the Widow Brown. "The squire wants his money."

I grew up on Horatio Alger, Jr. "Rags To Riches." The near sighted banker gives the ragged newsboy a five dollar gold piece instead of a penny.

Does Dick the newsboy powder home and tell his mama, "Pack! We're headed for Rio?"

Not ruddy likely, mate. He pursues the banker into his bank.

"You gave me this by mistake, sir."

The banker is overcome by such honesty. (You don't find too much honesty in dampers.) He makes the kid a vice president. If a depositor slips him a five gold piece by mistake, he does not pursue said depositor.

He takes it in and gives it to the banker. He has learned a lesson and is on his way up.

Star Star Star

"Can I have a dollar?" said the female child. I said: "What did you do with the buck I gave you yesterday?"

She said: "I spent it."

Money went a lot farther when I was waiting for a banker to slip me a golden fin by mistake. I had no intention of returning it. I was saving up for a bear trap.

Bear traps were advertised in a boy's magazine I subscribed to. "Make Big Money Trapping Animals!"

I said: "If anybody pays you

off in gold pieces, bring it home so I can see if it's real."

Sad to say, most of his customers paid off by check.

(A chap just out of stony lonesome once showed me how to boost a one dollar check to one thousand. But I haven't got the nerves for it.)

Star Star Star

I wrote a piece about my son and his paper route. At once I got a helpful note from an old lag about his paper route.

He said: "Don't let your boy collect on sunny days. Make him collect on rainy nights. He should wear a sweater with a hole in it. Have him put on shoes with his toes sticking through."

He said: "People will not only pay the bill. They'll give him a handsome tip."

His return address was a postoffice number at a well known moan-and-wail.

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Rise Reported In Retail Sales

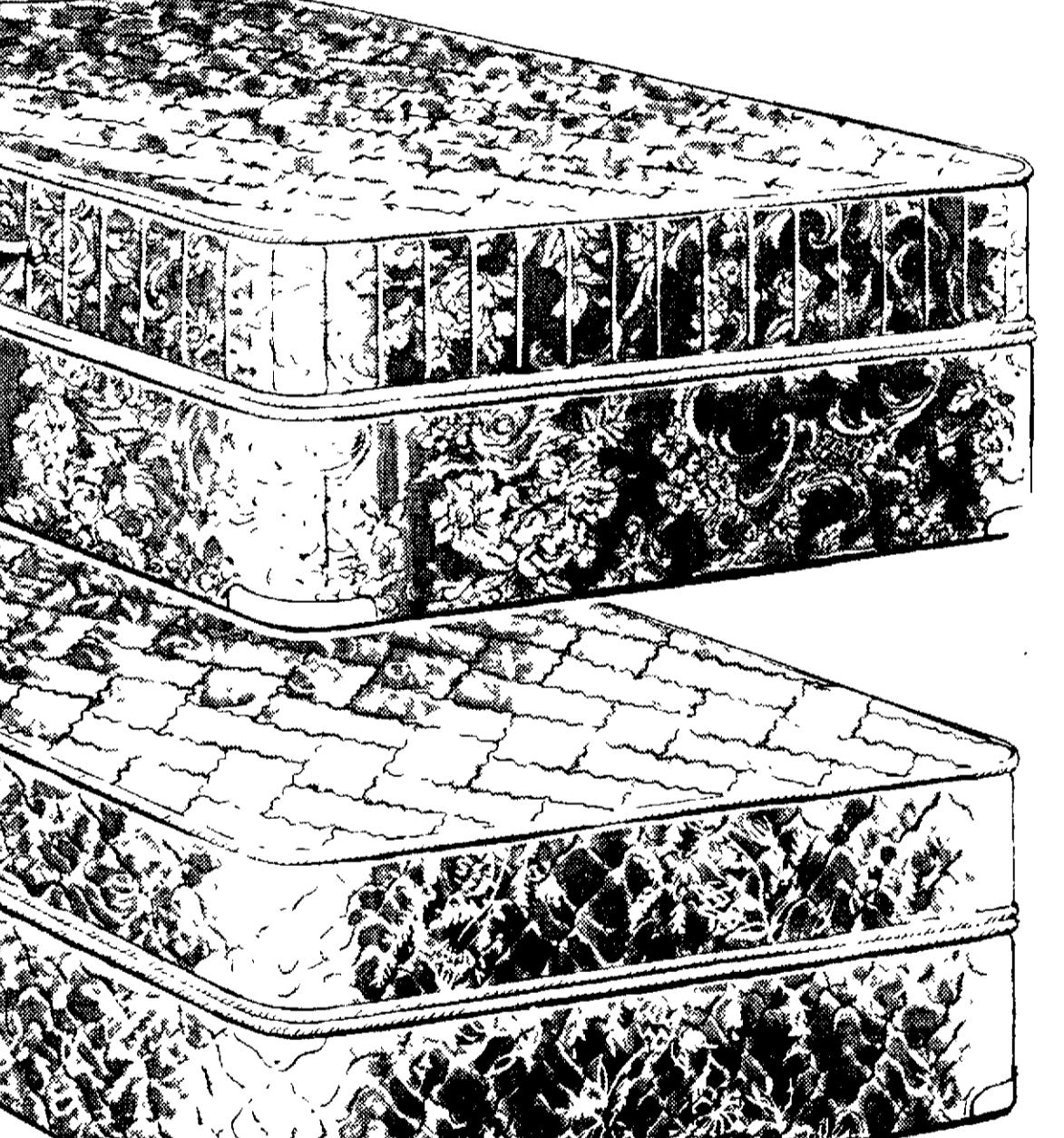
Washington (AP) — The government reported that the volume of sales by retailers showed its biggest monthly jump in a year during July.

The Commerce Department said July's sales were up by 2.4% to a total of \$49.97 billion. That was the largest jump since a 4% advance in July 1974.

Sears
Gateway
 Sale Ends Saturday

SALE!

Firm mattresses back you up with big savings



SAVE \$40

**Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury mattresses
innerspring or polymeric foam**

89⁸⁸
twin

Rest easy! Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury mattresses are designed to help you do just that. Try the 630-coil innerspring (1000 coils in full). Or save on buoyant 6-in. thick polymeric foam. Both feature sag-resistant constructions. Plus luxurious quilt tops. Now at a big savings!

814.95 Full size mattress or foundation	104.88
836.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	258.88
851.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	363.88

SAVE \$10

Choice of Innerspring
or Serofoam Mattresses

59⁸⁸
Reg.
\$69.95

Enjoy medium firm support. Choose 297-coil innerspring (132 coils in full). Or try out 5-in. thick Serofoam polyurethane. Both quilt topped.

889.95 Full Mattress or Foundation, 79.88

25% OFF!

Do-it-yourself mirror tiles

Regular \$9.99
12x12-in. 749
Box of 12

Regular \$14.99
12x12-in. 899
Box of 12

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

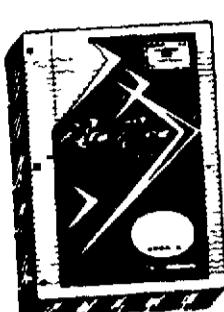


Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER



Rite Nice
Pkg.
of
300
sheets

97¢

SAFeway TOOTHBRUSHES

Safeway Oval Medium

Safeway Oval Hard

Safeway

Tufted Medium

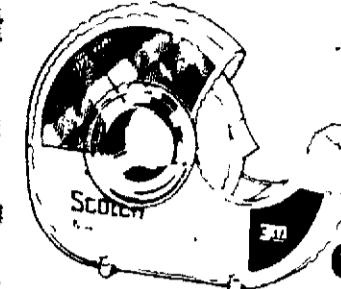
Safeway

Tufted Hard each

19¢

SCOTCH TAPE MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE

1/2 in. x 450 in. or 3/4 in. x 300 in.



29¢

SHAMPOO



BRECK

\$139

15-oz. Bottle

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM



11-oz. can

39¢

VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON



GLUE-ALL OR
SCHOOL GLUE

Subject to Sales Taxes If Applicable 8-oz. Bottle **66¢** WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1 bottle and 1 coupon per family. Good thru 8-19-75.

VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON



RIGHT GUARD RETAIL PRICE Subject to Sales Taxes If Applicable \$1.45

COUPON VALUE 20¢

PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 7-oz. **\$1.25**

Limit 1 can and 1 coupon per family can

Good thru 8-19-75.

VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON



BABY OIL Johnson's

Subject to Sales Taxes If Applicable

10-oz. Bottle

\$1.29 WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1 pkg. and 1 coupon per family. Good thru 8-19-75.

HAIR SPRAY

MISS BRECK

99¢



VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON



RAZOR BLADES GILLETTE

Super Stainless Double Edge

Pkg. of 10

\$1.39 WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON



FOAMY SHAVE CREAM

Subject to Sales Taxes If Applicable

COUPON VALUE 15¢

PRICE WITH 11-oz. **95¢** THIS COUPON can

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Don't Miss
This Safeway
Panty Hose
Coupon Offer.

**BUY 2
PACKAGES
AT REGULAR
PRICE...**

**GET
THE
3rd
PACKAGE**

**FOR
ONLY
1¢**
WITH COUPONS
BELOW

VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON

BUY TWO PACKAGES OF ALL SHEER OR
DRESS SHEER SAFeway

PANTY HOSE

GET THE 3rd PKG. FOR ONLY 1¢

... \$3.87 Value for only \$2.59

(WITH THIS COUPON)

Limit 3 pkgs. and 1 coupon per family. Good thru 8-19-75.

VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON

BUY TWO PACKAGES OF 4 PAIR

ECONO-PAK

PANTY HOSE

GET THE 3rd PKG. FOR ONLY 1¢

... \$8.97 Value for only \$5.99

(WITH THIS COUPON)

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CHART ASSURES YOU
OF THE RIGHT SIZE
PANTY HOSE

Locate your height
and weight on the chart.
Follow lines to where they meet.
Match color of the chart
at that point with color on
the price tag. That's your size
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we guarantee to please you.

Safeway party hose



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BUY TWO PACKAGES OF SHEER FASHION
EXTRA WIDTH SUPPORT SAFeway

PANTY HOSE

GET THE 3rd PKG. FOR ONLY 1¢

... \$7.47 Value for only \$4.99

(WITH THIS COUPON)

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VALUABLE SAFeway COUPON

BUY TWO PACKAGES OF

SIDE BY SIDE PANTY HOSE

GET THE 3rd PKG. FOR ONLY 1¢

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(WITH THIS COUPON)

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JERGEN'S LOTION 10-oz. **\$1.29**

JERGEN'S LOTION 9-oz. **\$1.29**

Extra Dry Lotion

Sales In Retail Quantities Only



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JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 4-oz. **89¢**

PLAYTEX TAMPONS $\frac{1}{3}$ off \$1.30

Price includes 25¢ off label. Regular or Super.

PLAYTEX TAMPONS $\frac{1}{3}$ off \$1.54

Deodorant Regular or Super

SAFEWAY

LOOK AT ALL THE WAYS

COLOR

**SNOW STAR
ICE CREAM**

78¢

1/2-Gal.
Ctn.

**TOWN HOUSE
PEACHES**

49¢

Sliced or
Halved
Clings
29-oz.
Can

**MRS. WRIGHT'S
CAKE MIXES**

49¢

Layer-Type

**VELVEETA
CHEESE SPREAD**

\$138

2-lb.
Carton

**CHERRY PIE
FILLING**

49¢

Thank You
Brand
21-oz.
Can

Save on foods, housewares, paper goods

ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE



USDA CHOICE GRADE
SAFEWAY EXPERTLY
AGED AND TRIMMED
BEEF

\$133
lb.
FULL
CENTER
CUTS

FISH STICKS

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE,
THESE ARE QUICK
AND EASY TO PREPARE
FOR YOUR FAMILY



79¢
14-oz. Pkg.

BONELESS ROASTS

USDA CHOICE
BEEF RUMP

Enjoy the Superb
Flavor of a Safeway
Aged Beef Roast

Ham Patties

Safeway Brand
Fully Cooked

\$145
lb.

Reg. \$1.89

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SAFEWAY BRAND.
Here's A Delicious
Breakfast Meat That
Goes Great With Fried
Eggs

Beef Cube Steaks

\$169
lb.

Reg. \$1.98

FRYER THIGHS

OR DRUMSTICKS
The More Preferred
Fryer Parts . . . Ideal
for Out-Door Grilling

Fryer Breasts

Reg. \$1.89

83¢
lb.

CRAGMONT BEVERAGES

Regular
12 oz. cans

15¢
ea.

SEA TRADER FANCY CHUNK TUNA

Safeway's Finest
Quality . . . Compare
The Low Price

6 1/2-oz. Can

44¢

FRESH SAFEWAY BREADS

Mrs. Wright's Swedish
Rye Bread
or Skylark Crushed
Wheat Bread

16-oz. Loaf

39¢

OVENJOY ENRICHED FLOUR

All-Purpose . . . For
All Your Baking or
Cooking Needs

5-lb. Bag

65¢

VELKAY ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING

It's Always A
Good Buy at Your
Nearby Safeway

3-lb. Can

\$119

LUCERNE LOW-FAT YOGURT

Plain or Fruit
Flavors . . . Try Them
You May Like Them
Too!

8-oz. Carton

25¢

COLDBROOK MARGARINE

Solid
Print
1-lb.
Print

36¢

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Lucerne,
Fresh
1/2-Pint
Ctn.

39¢

FROZEN LEMONADE

Scotch
Treat
6-oz.
Can

20¢

PEAS OR CORN

Bel-air
Frozen
32-oz.
Pkg.

99¢



August 13th at . . .
1265 South Cotner 5 to 6
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Come to Safeway
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WHEAT
QUEEN**
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MISS ANN MARIE HAAG
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presently a Freshman at
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You can meet her
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Here's A Sweet and Luscious Treat
You Shouldn't Pass Up . . . For Breakfast
Dessert, or Between Meals! You'll
Really Enjoy the Honey-Sweet Flavor
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Each Spoonful Is Rich In Juicy Flavor

One Of The Season's
Finest Fruits at Safeway

49¢
Each

**SALAD
TOMATOES**
Ripe, Firm
Tomatoes
1-lb.
Pkg.

39¢

Juicy Nectarines Fresh From California,
Near Bursting With Juicy Flavor lb. **49¢**
Cut Watermelon Ripe With The Sweet
Juicy Flavor of Summer . . . lb. **9¢**
Green Cabbage Fresh Crisp Heads for
Tasty Slaw or Boiled Dinners . . . lb. **10¢**
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Roast With a Juicy Beef Roast . . .
1-lb. **29¢**

**BLOOMING
GLOXINIA** Beautiful
House Plant
6-Inch Pot **\$2.99**

COLOR

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BEEF ROUND
TIP STEAKS
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Safeway Expertly-Aged Beef

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Wafer-Sliced Beef

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You Can Fry This Just Like Ground Beef for A Great New Taste Treat

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79¢

Pork Cube Steaks

SLICED BOLOGNA

OR PICKLE LOAF
Safeway Lunch Meats Are Economical and Handy for Bag Lunches

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75¢

Breaded Cube Steaks

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SOUP



Quick to Fix

10 3/4-oz. Can

15¢

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Always at the peak of freshness at your nearby Safeway

Dozen 59¢

LIQUID WISK DETERGENT

Price Includes "10¢ Off" Label Save at Safeway

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97¢

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Safeway's Finest Quality Powdered Detergent... Save More Everyday

49-oz. Package

99¢

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Compare The Low Price and Quality of Safeway's Catsup

69¢

Why Pay More?
10-lb. Bag

PAR FABRIC SOFTENER

Concentrated Liquid, Safeway's The Best Place to Save Money

Gallon

98¢

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You Can't Buy Better... Give White Magic a Try

Gallon

55¢

PARTY PRIDE ICE CUBES

Why Pay More?

49¢

10-lb. Bag

BEL-AIR STRAWBERRIES

Frozen, Thaw & Serve
20-oz. Pkg.

79¢

SHOESTRING POTATOES

Scotch Treat Frozen
2-lb. Pkg.

39¢

REAL WHIP TOPPING

For Desserts
10.5 oz.
Ctn.

59¢

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GET YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS AT SAFEWAY!

FILLER PAPER

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97¢

Package of 300 Sheets

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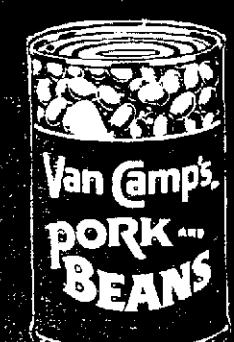
WEXFORD CRYSTAL FEATURE OF THE WEEK

FOOTED GOBLET

Only

49¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS



16-oz. Can

25¢

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOODS



Fruits or Vegetables

15¢

PARTY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS



9-oz. Pkg.

69¢

REGULAR OR DIET CRAGMONT COLA



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Prices effective thru 8/16/75 in Lincoln

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79¢

plus deposit

Campbell Notes Inequities In State's School Districts

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

State Education Commissioner Anne Campbell declared support Tuesday for refinancing and reorganizing Nebraska's 1,241 school districts, because "equity does not exist" among all student opportunities paid by varying property tax rates.

At the annual Commissioner's Day, hosting about 280 Nebraska educators in Lincoln, Dr. Campbell pledged the State Education Department in the coming year will focus on making career education workable, developing pre-school programs, and promoting community education for all ages.

"We generally react rather than initiate," she said in a wide-ranging address. She thus urged formation of a "blue-ribbon study committee" to recommend legislation that would coordinate all Nebraska post-high school education, including private, parochial and profit-making schools.

And in an indirect reference to the Legislature, she said Nebraska "must realistically address the added costs for services," such as special education required by LB403.

Unprecedented Proposal

To streamline the problem-ridden law, she made the unprecedented proposal that superintendents submit 1976-77 plans and estimated budgets to serve handicapped children by January 1976. Ahead of the legislative debate on fiscal 1977 appropriations, that would reverse the usual process.

A total of 25,875 handicapped children were served under LB403 in the past school year, she said. Those 7% of all Nebraska students needing special programs will increase to an estimated 10% by mid-1978.

"We must address" the present number of school districts, which Dr. Campbell said "makes administration extremely difficult" for programs such as LB403. (Nebraska has 10% of all districts in the nation, and more than any other state.)

"There is little argument that equity does not exist in the resources available to support an educational program for every child in Nebraska," she said.

"There is less argument that every taxpaying citizen of Nebraska pays an equal share toward the support of public education. But how that support is to be equalized generates a great deal of disagreement."

Voters Rejected

Voters last November rejected a referendum measure on a law that would have revamped public financing of schools, shifting reliance for state aid money from the property tax to bigger shares from sales and income taxes.

But public debate shifted from the effect the historic state aid measure would have had on students' educational opportunities, focusing instead on tax aspects.

Superior Hotel Auctioned Off For \$3,000

Union Workers Return To Work On Fieldhouse

By The Associated Press

Pickets have been removed and most union members have resumed work at the construction site of the University of Nebraska fieldhouse here, a spokesman says.

Forrest Doling, who supervises the union members on the site under Cook Construction Co., said Tuesday the university had erected a fence to designate separate work sites for union and non-union members.

Union members had walked off the site for the third time this summer, testing the presence of a nonunion contractor, T&M Construction Co., on the same site.

Doling said ironworkers have not returned to work on the site and many union workers have left the fieldhouse site to work on other jobs where the situation is more stable.

Signatures Support Drive For State Day Care Funds

By The Associated Press

A group has obtained more than 4,000 signatures on petitions in an attempt to convince the state that more money should be made available for child day care.

Carrie Anderson, a member of the steering committee leading the group, said 78% of the parents whose 5,000 children are now in state supported day care programs would become ineligible if new Department of Welfare guidelines are allowed to go into effect. The new guidelines set a maximum gross income for eligibility for a family of four at \$490 per month.

Mrs. Anderson said the level should be put at \$590.

HYPower IS COMING BACK!

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

During its peak years, railroaders rented most of the hotel's 28 rooms for 75¢ a night.

The depression hit hard, and the hotel stood vacant for many years before bouncing back towards the end of World War II.

Drowning Said Cause Of Death

Omaha (AP) — Drowning was listed as the cause of death of a 46-year-old Omaha woman found dead in her home Sunday, Deputy County Atty. Henry Wendt said Tuesday.

Delores K. Meeks' body was found in the bathtub of her home.

Wendt said he hasn't determined what caused the woman to drown.

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Celebrate

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Coaches Clinic Keeps 'Retired' Galloway Busy

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Retirement?

"You must be kidding," says retired Lincoln Northeast athletic director Bun Galloway. "I've really been hitting the ball the last three weeks."

Galloway is secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Coaches Assn., bracing for an expected invasion of 1,000 coaches for the annual summer clinics Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Pershing Auditorium.

"Things are sure different nowadays," Galloway says with a laugh. "I was cleaning out my desk earlier this summer and ran across a picture when I was secretary-treasurer of the coaches association in 1950."

"That's when the university and the NSAA (Nebraska School Activities Assn.) sponsored the summer clinics," recalls Galloway. "The coaches didn't spend a dime."

"They took a picture of everyone attending the clinic in the stadium," Galloway remembers. "I suppose there were about a hundred in the picture."

Pre-Registered 625

By Monday, Galloway had pre-registered about 625 coaches for this week's clinics. "That's the most we've ever had," he acknowledges. "Usually, it's about half that. We're expecting between 900 and 1,000 coaches. Last year we drew 850 and that was a record."

Galloway credits first-year clinic director Gene Kruger of Elkhorn for the enthusiastic response. "This is the best overall clinic lineup we've ever had," he says.

Main attractions are North Carolina State football coach Lou Holtz on Wednesday and Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight on Thursday.

Timmons, Dowler Slated
Other principal speakers include Wyoming wrestling coach Joe Dowler, Kansas track coach Bob Timmons, volleyball expert Bruce Wile of Fort Dodge, Ia.,

Nebraska defensive football coordinator Monte Kiffin, Kansas City Community College basketball coach Walt Shublum, Lincoln East football coach Lee Zentz, former John F. Kennedy College women's basketball coach George Nicodemus, Bellevue football coach Bill James, South Dakota State assistant football and track coach Wayne Haensel and former LSU basketball standout Joe Dean.

Galloway claims "I've dug out all the old, made room for the new regime and have tried to keep up and process back through by the next day."

Clinic Schedule
At Pershing Auditorium
Wednesday
8 a.m.-3 p.m. — Registration, lobby
9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Coaches golf tournament, Holmes Golf Course.

9 a.m.-10 a.m. — Volleyball, Bruce Wile, Fort Dodge, Ia., room 120.
10 a.m.-noon — Volleyball, Wile, arenas.
10 a.m.-11 a.m. — Football, Lou Holtz, North Carolina State, downstairs.
11 a.m.-noon — Football, Holtz, downstairs.
11 a.m.-noon — Boys and girls track, Bob Timmons, Kansas, room 120.
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1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Football, Holtz, downstairs.
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1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Track, Timmons, room 200.
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Joe Dowler, Wyoming, stage.
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — NSAA volleyball rules meeting, Jim Riley, room 120.
7 p.m.-midnight — Coaches Night, Legion Club.

Thursday, Friday
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Restrictions Lifted For Local Schools

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Tantamount to giving final approval, the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday night made no objections to proposed changes in the public schools interscholastic athletic regulations.

Supt. John Prasch said he'll recommend making the rules more flexible, for action by the Athletic Policy Committee of high school athletic directors and principals.

The committee normally sets athletic rules without board consent, but Prasch involved board members in the deliberations to answer parents' concerns and because new policies may have an effect on future rules for non-athletic interscholastic activities.

Prasch said he'll "move ahead" and recommend:

Making swimming pools available for a second daily practice session in the mornings before schools open, with lifeguards on duty. Swimmers won't be required to report early, nor must coaches be present.

Lifting the limit on the number of varsity football

players that may suit up for Lincoln games.

Removing the restriction on Christmas holiday athletic tournaments for all sports, most likely basketball and wrestling. That would also allow more games to be added to the regular schedule, a restriction which had also drawn complaints.

Prasch recommended, and the board tacitly agreed, that the five-day moratorium on practice sessions during the Christmas break should remain in force. He reasoned that will allow parents to celebrate the holiday out of town with their children, who shouldn't be required to practice then.

However, school athletic facilities will remain open for use during the Christmas season, on an optional basis, Prasch said.

The four high school principals all agreed to the changes, he said, and Board President Lou Roper echoed that they're "excellent." They'll make Lincoln Public School interscholastic athletic policies comparable to those in almost all other Nebraska school districts.

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Horses Fail To Help Aunt Priscilla

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First Timed Mile

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Westbrook On Trial Here

Former Nebraska wingback Don Westbrook will be "on trial" Saturday in NU's Memorial Stadium when the Baltimore Colts face Atlanta in a National Football League preseason football game.

Westbrook, a sixth-round draft choice of the Colts last January, unfortunately also is the sixth wide receiver behind five veterans.

Because of injuries to two of them, Freddie Scott and Glenn Doughty, Westbrook will get a lot of playing time against the Falcons and it's probably his last chance to prove he can make the team. A year ago, the Colts kept only five wide receivers.

"His chances are 50-50 of making the team," Barry Jones, Colts' publicity director said after arriving in Lincoln Tuesday. "It's going to be a tough battle for him. His problem has been his hands. His speed is what the coaches like."

Westbrook, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, muffed his first opportunity to show his stuff a couple of weeks ago in a rookie game against the Washington Redskins when he dropped two passes that should have gone for touchdowns, according to Jones.

Westbrook, the Big Eight's No. 2 receiver last season with 33 catches for 508 yards and seven touchdowns, also is being used as a tackler on kickoff and punt teams.

He'll line up at No. 2 wide receiver behind Roger Carr on the left side of the line while Ollie Smith will be No. 1 on the other side with Tim Berra backing him up.

Scott has a sprained knee which has been placed in a cast and Doughty has a small crack in a bone above an eye, both suffered in Baltimore's overtime victory last Saturday night over Denver. 23-20.

Dutton, Olds Set

Two former Huskers, defensive end John Dutton and running back Bill Olds are set for starting assignments, both here and apparently for the season.

Olds played three quarters against Denver, then gave way for Roosevelt Leaks, the former Texas star who got his first chance of the season.

Dutton, 6-7 and 268, had two "sacks" of Bronco quarterbacks for 23 yards in losses and had the quarterbacks under pressure four or five other times. He played the entire game.

In Colt practices this summer, Dutton has been unstoppable despite an obvious improvement in the Baltimore offensive line. He has overpowered everyone put against him in one-on-one situations.

"I know I'm stronger because I went on a weight program working only on what would help me as a football player," Dutton, all-rookie selection last season, said. "I did a lot of running from April on to keep my speed and I think I'm faster now than before."

Dutton relied on his quickness and finesse to outwit offensive linemen last year, but has been using fewer techniques this year, substituting just plain old brute force and it has been working fantastically.

Anthony's Gets Legion Title

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Anthony's got a run with two out in the ninth inning to edge North Platte, 2-1, Tuesday night for the State Class A American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament title. The winning run came after Dan Bendorf opened Anthony's ninth with a single and took second on an error. He was then picked off by North Platte hurler Randy Weigel.

Lew Rempe then drew a walk, stole second and went to third on a throwing error. Pitcher Paul Glogowski struck out before Mark Vavra got his only hit of the night to end the contest.

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Former NU standout Marvin Crenshaw, an offensive lineman, has been cut by the New York Jets. Earlier Crenshaw had been let go by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gerry Palmer, a fourth-round draft pick by the Baltimore Colts from the University of Kansas, was acquired by the Kansas City Chiefs on waivers.

Defensive back Charlie Greer, who went to the Atlanta Falcons in an April trade with Denver, announced his retirement.

The New Orleans Saints trimmed veteran wide receiver Al Barnes of New Mexico State and rookie defensive back Randy Rhine of Georgia Tech to get the roster to 60.

BASEBALL

Chicago White Sox third baseman Bill Melton waived his appeal for a hearing on a fine and suspension for an umpire-bumping incident and started a three-day suspension.

First baseman Carl Yastrzemski, who missed the entire Oakland series with a shoulder injury, will rejoin the Boston Red Sox in Los Angeles.

The Pittsburgh Pirates said first baseman Willie Stargell will be sidelined for a week to 10 days with a rib fracture.

Minnesota Twins pitcher Ray Corbin underwent surgery on his right elbow and has been lost for the season.

OTHER SPORTS

President Ford has asked the International Olympic Committee to reinstate the amateur standing of reknown Indian athlete Jim Thorpe. This would pave the way to restoring the two gold medals he won in the 1912 Olympics but were taken from him on grounds of professionalism.

Owner John L. Greer said that a deal has been firmed up in syndicating Kentucky Derby winner Fashin Pleasure at \$4.5 million for stud after his four-year-olds season.

Luther "Ticky" Burden, who recently signed a contract with the Virginia Squires of the ABA, was injured in a car accident. He was treated for cuts and bruises and checked for broken bones.

Football News Rates NU 9th

Editor Roger Stanton of the Football News, has tabbed Nebraska to finish ninth in the nation and second in the Big Eight Conference for the 1975 season.

Stanton, who rates Oklahoma No. 1, said, "Nebraska, another team that is always up there, is rated ninth. The Cornhuskers were also rated ninth in the final poll of last season. If they can beat Oklahoma at Norman, Nov. 22nd, then they could finish much higher."

Colorado is the only other Big Eight team to draw top twenty mention, with the Buffaloes tied for 17th with Arkansas, Oklahoma State and Missouri receive honorable mention.

Trailing Oklahoma in Stanton's top ten respectively are Michigan, Alabama, Ohio State, USC, Auburn, Texas A&M, Notre Dame with Nebraska ninth and Texas tenth.

Harry DeVold, a member of the Football News staff, rates the Cornhuskers 10th with a power-rating of 100.76 points. Oklahoma is also DeVold's top selection with 111.0 points.

Six Cornhusker players were mentioned by DeVold for possible all-American honors.

Center Rik Bonness leads the group, but DeVold warns, "he (Bonness) will be pushed, especially by the high caliber material throughout the Big Eight Conference."

Other Nebraska players receiving mention were: Tony Davis, Bob Martin, Ron Pruitt, Mike Fultz and John Lee.

Coaches Clinic Thursday, Friday

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8 a.m.-3 p.m. — Registration, lobby

9 a.m.-11 a.m. — Football, Monte Kiffin, Nebraska, downstairs.

9 a.m.-11 a.m. — Boys and girls basketball, Bobby Knight, Indiana, arena.

9 a.m.-11 a.m. — Boys and girls track, Timmons, room 200

9 a.m.-11 a.m. — Wrestling, Dowler, stage

11 a.m.-noon — General session, "Secret of Success," Dean, arena

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. — Football, Kiffin, downstairs

2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Basketball, Knight, arena

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. — Track, Timmons, room 200

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Dowler, stage

5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Track, Pat Murphy, Fremont High School, room 200

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Nebraska Coaches Assn. Awards Banquet, Elks Club.

Friday

8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Registration, lobby

9 a.m.-10 a.m. — Football, Bill James, Bellevue, downstairs

9 a.m.-10 a.m. — Boys basketball, Walt Shublom, Kansas City Com-



Who's Next? Is on the minds of the Washington Redskins watching as Jerome Hodges, who was cut, leaves the training camp. Massive cuts are underway as the NFL teams must trim their rosters to 60 players.

Yeager Lifts Dodgers

By United Press International

Steve Yeager belted a three-run homer in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mike Marshall, 8-11, pitched the last two innings to earn the win, although he allowed two runs in the 10th. Reliever Gene

Garber, 9-7 who blanked the Dodgers from the sixth inning, took the loss after yielding Jim Wynn's third hit to open the 10th. Wynn moved up on a sacrifice bunt and after Ron Cey was walked intentionally, Yeager hit his seventh homer.

In other NL action, Atlanta edged Pittsburgh 3-2, San Francisco downed Montreal 5-2, New York defeated San Diego 9-4, Cincinnati outslugged Chicago 12-8 and St. Louis shaded Houston 5-4.

Rookie shortstop Rob Bellor

slashed a two-run double in the seventh inning to lift the Braves over the Pirates. Carl Morton upped his record to 15-12 while Bruce Kison dropped to 9-9.

Bobby Murcer doubled home two runs in the top of the 11th inning to break a 2-2 tie and lead the Giants over the Expos.

Wayne Garrett had four hits and Rusty Staub added three to pace a 13-hit attack for the Mets that gave Tom Seaver his 16th victory. Seaver is now 17-1 lifetime over San Diego.

Moyer Qualifies For U.S. Amateur

Charles Moyer of Wood River shot a par four on the first hole of sudden death Tuesday to qualify for the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Moyer and Ingolf Maurstad of Beatrice finished the 36 holes with 148's before the sudden death playoff.

Moyer shot a 72-76—148 on the par 72, 6,600-yard Lincoln Country Club course.

Moyer, who's son Craig is a golfer for the University of Nebraska, has an eight handicap.

Only six of the nine entrants played the qualifying rounds Tuesday. Thomas Olson of Omaha withdrew and Craig

Leawood, Kan. Rose had a 151 for the 36 holes.

Charles Moyer, Wood River 72-76—148

Ingolf Maurstad, Beatrice 74-74—148

Robert Howe, Omaha 74-76—150

Paul Obermeyer, Phoenix, Ariz. 77-75—152

Fred Gacke, Hooper 78-80—159

David Bonache, Grand Island 74-87—161

NFL Cuts Include Rookies, Veterans

The axe fell Tuesday on many young men hoping to make it in the National Football League. It also fell on some guys who had made it — such as linebacker Ralph Baker of the New York Jets.

Baker, an 11-year NFL veteran, was cut by the Jets and then announced his retirement. The action came as most NFL clubs trimmed their rosters to 60 players, except for those who played for the College All-Stars against the Pittsburgh Steelers Aug. 1. A few already had reached that figure.

The cut deadline was 4 p.m. local time. By the time the season opens, clubs will have cut their rosters to 43 men.

The Jets also figured in a trade Tuesday, giving a future draft choice to the defending champion Steelers for veteran running back Steve Davis, a four-year veteran who gained 246 yards on 71 rushes and caught 11 passes for 152 yards last year.

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Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Lincoln

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

Tom Greer continued his surge in the Lincoln riding standings and after Tuesday's races at the State Fairgrounds he is right behind pacesetting Wayne Anderson.

Greer gained 12 points on Anderson with a win, two seconds and one third in eight mounts while Anderson was not in the money with six mounts.

Greer now trails just 173-172 after being 26 points down before Monday's program.

Greer triumphed aboard O. M. Parrish's See My Heels (\$1.40) in the fifth and was second on Emil Anderson's Distuneful in the sixth and on Wm. Conway and Dorothy Popa's Executive Privilege in the seventh and was third on Garnett Phifer's D.D. Scope in the ninth.

In Tuesday's first race, Randall Meier guided William Vannoy's Dofer Doc to a win over the new distance of about 4½ furlongs. Consequently, Dofer Doc's .51 3/5 time was a track record on the revamped Lincoln surface.

Despite Tuesday's near 100-degree temperatures, the attendance and mutual handle were above last year's corresponding figures. The crowd of 5,123 was 344 higher than last year's 4,829. The mutual handle of \$301,886 was \$41,296 better than 1974's \$260,590.

Wednesday's Entries

POST TIME: 4:30 P.M.
P.P. Horse Jockey: W.H. Odds
First race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-bred, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs:

- 9 Horns Lady (Greer) 114 5 2
- 6 Supreme Son (Ecoffeey) 119 3 1
- 5 Chilly Beano (Williams) 122 4 1
- 4 Kellimathy (No Boy) 117 5 1
- 7 Open Wind (Stallings) 122 6 1
- 10 Don't Tiger (No Boy) 119 8 1
- 1 Airi De Coup (No Boy) 115 10 1
- 4 Rita's Izzy (Moreno) 117 12 1
- 8 Miss Shotgun (Anderson) 115 12 1
- 2 Norman Surprise (R. Meier) 115 12 1
- Also: Apart (Orona) 119, Bookie (Slane) 110, Easy Loving (Stallings) 110
- HORN LADY** — like chances here, SUPREME SON — have him to catch, MORENO — won't be ready.

Second race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & maidens, one mile-70 yards:

- 9 Giggie Dale (Calderon) 115 4 1
- 5 Chilly Beano (Williams) ***105 5 1
- 1 Ruby Jane (No Boy) 110 6 1
- 6 Corinthian Girl (Moreno) 110 6 1
- 3 Miss Flash Deck (Williams) ***105 6 1
- 9 Miss Flash Deck (No Boy) 110 6 1
- 2 Four Vee (Moreno) 118 10 1
- 4 Turf Smoke (No Boy) 118 12 1
- 7 Awiz (Switzer) 118 15 1
- 5 Senior Jorge (No Boy) 118 15 1
- Also: Trouble in Bass (No Boy) 115
- Mr. & Mrs. Williams ***105 Schipper (Bazier) 118 Menewink (Linster) 115

KEMBRO — upset possibilities

PRairie Music — excellent effort in race 10. **MIS SHOTGUN** — can get part.

Fourth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16th:

- 3 Michael's Charger (Barnes) 122 2 1
- 5 Mr. Sir Bu (R. Meier) 122 5 2
- 7 Rose Redbird (No Boy) 122 4 1
- 1 Nasco Lass (King) 110 6 1
- 2 Dugan's Dandy (No Boy) 119 8 1
- 4 Ruby Replum (Orona) 114 10 1
- 8 Rod's Pal (Williams) ***109 12 1
- MICHAEL'S CHARGER** — could lead throughout. **MR. SIR BU** — appears set for success. **RODIE REDBIRD** — should be here.

Fifth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs:

- 4 Be A Song (No Boy) 115 3 1
- 2 Cozy Boy (Schoen) 117 4 1
- 10 Miss Flash Deck (No Boy) 115 6 1
- 10 Snipeon (Linton) 115 6 1
- 5 Miss Hiccups (No Boy) 110 8 1
- 9 Palatity Duke (Moreno) 115 10 1
- 1 Heidi Win (Slane) 110 12 1
- 3 Please Rate Me (No Boy) 110 12 1
- 8 Fresh Prince (Slane) 115 12 1
- 7 Strip (Greer) 115 15 1
- Also: Hidden Princess (Slane) 110
- Cheri Cat (Stallings) 110 Ilsa New Dawn (King) 111 Army's Angel (Ecoffeey) 110
- BE A SONG** — let's try this one again, COZIES BAY — the logical contender here DANCING — is not overmatched here.

Sixth race, purse \$2,300, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,800, 6 furlongs:

- 5 Miss Shopaholic (Ecoffeey) 117 3 1
- 7 Solid Mix (Greer) 117 3 1
- 2 Pebbles (Anderson) 117 5 1
- 8 Ascot Flight (Calderon) 122 6 1
- 1 Hooki Lau (Switzer) 122 8 1
- 7 Tawaid (Slane) *112 10 1
- 6 Head Piece (Baxter) 110 12 1
- 4 Gray's Choice (Stallings) 114 15 1
- MIS SHAPAHOLIC** — hard chaser, will open up well. **SOLID MIX** — May be close well later.

SWIGLE — the main challenger, **IRISH** — disregard latest.

Eighth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,800, 6 furlongs:

- 10 Classy Queen (P. Compton) 117 14 1
- 2 Independent Fox (No Boy) 115 5 2
- 5 Saypasser (No Boy) 115 4 1
- 4 Country Cash (No Boy) 115 5 1
- 1-Marchen Mark (King) 122 6 1
- 6 Flying Splinters (Greer) 117 13 1
- 3 Parrot Rite (P. Compton) 117 13 1
- 8 Big John's Boy (Anderson) 115 15 1
- 2-Wondering Tattler (No Boy) 119 15 1

Knothole Seats For Pro Game

There will be a Knothole Section at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium for Saturday's pro NFL game between the Baltimore Colts and the Atlanta Falcons. NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney announced Tuesday.

"While ticket sales are good and continue to pick up, we will not have a sold out stadium for the pro game," Devaney said. "So in keeping with tradition, we will make the game available to the young people like we used to do for our games when they were not sellouts."

Knothole Section tickets will cost \$2 and will be available to high school and under students, NU Ticket Director Jim Pittenger said.

"We will turn the North Stadium into the Knothole Section," Pittenger said.

The Knothole tickets will be available at the Stadium Ticket Office, starting at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday and will be sold all week at the Ticket Office.

They'll also be on sale Saturday at the northeast corner of the stadium from 10:00 a.m., until game time.

Pittenger said ticket sales for the game have passed the 26,000 mark.

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Texas' Royal Blasts Sooners' Switzer

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal criticized Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer in a newspaper column Tuesday, for "highly unethical" comments and challenges to guitar pickers. They want to make it where you can't outwork anybody. They are fixing to put us out of business."

Royal also said much more cheating goes on in college recruiting than "most right-thinking people" know about.

"If it sounds like I am hot, I am — real hot," Royal said in a Tulsa World sports column written by Bill Connors. Texas and Oklahoma are traditional rivals on the football field.

Royal's attacks came in response an earlier Connors column in which Switzer attacked coaching cutbacks under consideration by the NCAA.

The regulations being considered would abolish the recruiting coordinator, limit staffs to seven assistants and shorten the time coaches may use to contact prospective

players.

"What has happened is that some coaches don't want to coach anymore," Switzer was quoted last Wednesday. "They would rather sit home and listen to guitar pickers. They want to make it where you can't outwork anybody. They are fixing to put us out of business."

The coaches were asked if they offered "cars, clothes, money, paid transportation or the selling of tickets" to any football recruit. Switzer said

"All coaches answered 'no' to these questions and it was the opinion of the two professional certified polygraph examiners that there was no deception and that all coaches had answered truthfully," Royal said.

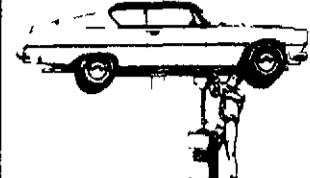
"If I offended Coach Royal I apologize," he said.

Royal's displeasure appeared to involve his plans to support the cutbacks at an upcoming NCAA meeting in Chicago and the recruiting of Billy Sims, a standout runner from Hooks, Tex who agreed several months ago to play for Oklahoma.

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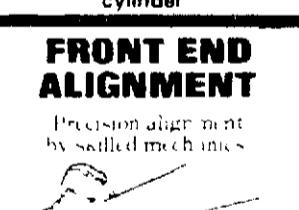
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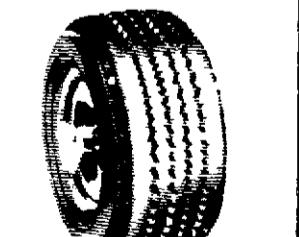
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Kelley Hopes To Force North Into 'Our Game'

Kearney — Workouts continued Tuesday on the Kearney State College campus for the South All-Star Basketball squad, with the emphasis on polishing the offensive game plan.

"We hope to make the North play our kind of game," said South head coach Don Kelley of Lincoln Plus X. "We're improving and I hope it will continue through the week."

Assistant coach John Johnette of Omaha Burke agreed with Kelley's assessment of the week, adding, "I hope they peak out Friday night."

The injuries which had slowed South workouts Monday were almost totally worked out by Tuesday. Russ Andersen of Wilber-Clatonia continued work

on his bruised right knee. Another bruised knee, this one belonging to McCook's John Kugler, healed faster than had originally been thought possible, and the 6-6 standout was back at work Tuesday afternoon. Bill Anderson of Chickley, who received a gash above his left eye, was back at full playing speed after reporting some headaches Monday night.

Tuesday night, another full scrimmage was held against Kearney State alums, giving the South stars a chance to see if their work was paying off.

Monday night, Kelley singled out Vic Streufert of Seward and Hughes Wilcox of Omaha Westside as having had good practices. Omaha Burke's Rob

Hayner joined that list following Tuesday morning's session. "Rob played some good, quick defense this morning," said Kelley.

Hughett Shoots Final Round 80

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Mike Hughett rounded out the seventh annual Insurance Youths Golf Classic Tuesday with a 30-41-80 at the Air Force Academy course.

Hughett had a 157 total for the tournament. He was paired with touring pro Don Bies, who shot a 75-79-154 for the tourney.

Bob Clampett of Carmel, Calif., won the junior division with a 73-71-144, while Greer Jones won the pro division with a 70-69-139.

Hole-In-One

Earl Griffen stretched his wedge shot just as far as he needed as he recorded an ace on the par 3, 118-yard No. 8 hole at the Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf course Tuesday afternoon. His playing partner Ken Langness witnessed the hole in one.

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—Staying Ahead—

N.Y. Money Troubles Can Affect Everybody

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — For most Americans, the tumult over New York City's money troubles seems very far away. All the lurid events of recent weeks — the anguished budget meeting and public service strikes — are seen as nothing more than Sin City's just desserts. Should it fall shrieking into the pit, few mourners will be found west of the Hudson River.

But that's just kidding yourself. Like it or not, the financing of New York City is inextricably tied up with the money structure of the entire nation. Big Apple bonds and notes represent more than 25% of all city and state debt outstanding. Should there be a bankruptcy — or, more delicately said, a reorganization of the debt structure — the shock will be felt throughout the land.

Here are some of the ways the crisis now engulfing New York City might unexpectedly affect you:

1 — It is already making it harder for other cities to raise money. To attract investors, they have to pay higher interest rates, which means that eventually residents will have to pay higher taxes. Alternatively, your city services might have to be cut, reducing the level of amenities and throwing people out of work.

Older cities with budget troubles of their own are feeling the pinch most — places like Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo and Seattle.

Even top-rated cities have had to raise the ante to attract investors. "None of California's bonds are in trouble," says Merrill Ring, head of investment research for the Bank of America in San Francisco. "But



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we're all part of the general money market. When a big issuer like New York has problems, it forces up the rates for all of us."

The only bright side Ring sees is that other cities, appalled by the New York example, might take more care with their financial management. "If the lessons of New York aren't learned," he adds, "some of California's cities like San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego and Los Angeles could go through the same debacle in the 1980s."

2 — Any sort of default will have an immediate effect on bondholders, including those who may not realize they are bondholders — such as investors in a mutual fund, or owners of a trust fund. The city might delay interest payments, or — more likely — keep up payments but decline to deliver principal when your bond or note matures.

However, you wouldn't suffer a real wipeout, says Dave Breen, research analyst for Weeden & Co. Over a period of time, New York probably would repay everything. (Breen, who was perhaps the first analyst to say publicly that New York was up against the wall, believes that no other cities are similarly in extremis.)

3 — The city's present embarrassment has sent the

municipal bond market to historic lows, dealing investors big losses. And with the market moving so rapidly, it's hard to buy with confidence — even for a quick trade.

"Anyone trying to make a profit fast by fast buying and selling is going to lose," says Tom Ambrosio, partner in charge of municipals for Loeb Rhoades. The spread between buy and sell prices is sometimes so large that the market would have to move up sharply just for you to break even.

4 — Default would hurt the stock market. Analysts think investors might dump banks and insurance companies that hold New York City debt. There also might be a question about the earnings of big corporations that supply New York goods and services. And higher interest rates would suck money out of stocks, hurting stock market averages even further.

On the other hand, if the worst in New York finally does happen, the markets might breathe a sigh of relief and turn upward. An old stock market adage has it, "sell on the rumor" of threatening events, "but buy on the news."

All these ramifications, and others not yet dreamed of, would fall on Americans unevenly. Investors run the biggest risks (but they also stand the biggest chance of gain by speculating in today's top-yielding tax exempts). Older cities will be hurt more by high interest rates than younger and growing cities.

But they noted that the market still seemed to be struggling against inflation worries and uneasiness over the continued rise of interest rates.

A quarter-point increase in the prime lending rate to 7 1/4 percent continued to work its way through the banking industry during the day, virtually completing its spread only two business days after it was initiated by New York's First National City Bank.

OIL ISSUES

New York (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Sales Close Chg.

VS El & Pwr 57.00 +1.00

Polaroid 190.00 -30.00 +

PacPwr & Li 155.00 -10.00 +

Montane Pwr 154.00 221/2 +

P Svcs Col 143.00 14 +

Beartrice Cos 136.00 18 1/2 +

Wingfoot Elec 133.00 18 1/2 +

Am Tel 113.00 18 1/2 +

Occidental Pet 95.50 17 1/2 +

RCA Corp 94.800 100 +

Texaco Inc 92.900 24 1/2 +

Texaco Hldgs 92.900 32 1/2 +

Mobil Svc 92.900 24 1/2 +

Xerox Corp 92.900 98 1/2 +

Kresge S S 86.400 25 1/2 +

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

High Low Close Chg.

524 Indus. 95.05 97.17 98.76 +6.64

515 Rais. 35.76 35.97 35.40 +2.47

60 Util. 41.39 40.59 40.97 +2.57

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Hollywood (UPI) — Jane Seymour has been signed to costar with Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power in "Sinbad And The Eye Of The Tiger."

To Your Good Health:

Reader Feels Tired, Gains Weight After Thyroid Dosage Cut

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For about a year and a half I was on three thyroid tablets a day, and my doctor told me I would probably have to take them always. I lost weight and felt good. I had lots of energy.

My doctor died, and my new doctor told me after some tests that one tablet a day was enough. Now I have gained my weight back, and I feel tired all the time. I am 55, and I'm all through having my periods.

Could this have anything to do with my weight problem? — Mrs. A.

Your former doctor told you you would probably have to take

thyroid medicine always, but did he say how much? This could be the cause of your confusion.

Under your former thyroid program of three tablets a day, you were probably more active. For, as you say, you had "lots of energy." You were literally "burning off" the excess fat.

Under the lower dosage, you do not feel so fit, are tired. The chances are, too, that you have reduced your physical activity, so have quite naturally put on weight.

You should report your sluggishness to your doctor. Perhaps some middle ground

can be found in the thyroid dosage that will keep your glandular problem under control and at the same time solve the tiredness problem.

Do not interpret what I've said as suggesting the use of thyroid medicine for reducing. The thyroid gland is too delicate a biological mechanism to be tinkered with for such reasons.

Dear Doctor: I have had bladder repair done, but I get bladder infections every winter. I am 52 years old. The doctor gave me hormones, which helped.

Vitamins are entirely different from hormones, so one cannot be substituted for the other.

A thought about your recurring infections, though. You would be better off finding the cause of them so that appropriate antibiotics could be prescribed.

Yes, bladder problems can occur in post-menopausal women, and hormone treatment has been effective.

The bladder is a kind of "holding sac" for urine excreted by the kidneys between urinations. This makes the bladder a sitting duck for many infections carried through the urinary tract. In fact, a bladder infection often indicates infection elsewhere along the tract, in the kidney, etc.

A winter cold or a flu attack can set off a bladder infection. The cause of your bladder infections might be detected by a

study of your urine. I would also suggest that you get an influenza shot before the next flu season.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the difference in symptoms of an urethral stricture and an urethral infection. What methods are used to treat the stricture? — Mrs. J.O.U.

The urethral infection is, as the name implies, an infection within the urinary duct, which extends from the bladder to the urinary outlet. Several organisms can be the cause, but the one that is quite common is the gonococcal germ. Symp-

toms are a burning sensation when urinating, or a discharge of pus, sometimes blood.

The stricture is a narrowing of the duct, usually the result of scar tissue left by an infection. A pelvic injury can cause a stricture. Usual treatment is dilation of the constricted area with a metal instrument called a "sound." In severe cases, surgery is required to open the duct.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you use a rather vigorous vibrator on a three and a half year old cause back or leg damage? She enjoys it, and it seems to have

helped bring on a bowel movement. She is troubled with constipation. — Mrs. E.A.O.

It will not harm her, but I doubt if it has anything to do with her bowel movement. I'd find a more sensible method of amusing her. If she is truly constipated, she should be seen by a doctor, especially at her tender age.

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Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Asthma is a much more serious and much more complicated condition than hay fever, reports the Nebraska Medical Association. Years of asthma can produce a variety of abnormal changes and responses.

The most feared complication of asthma is emphysema, a stretching of the lungs which makes the person shortwinded.

When a patient's bronchial tubes become so sensitive to irritation from strong odors, cold air and even the common cold, asthma often results. Emotional tension may aggravate the condition and make the patient more prone to asthma attacks.

Numerous drugs have been developed for the relief of asthma, but should be carefully administered under the direction of a physician, because each case varies.

The question of changing climate to relieve asthma is often asked. Frequently parents sell their homes and move, without seeking advice on an asthma condition. Asthma in children is rarely helped by a change of climate.

Persons with asthma, hay fever and other allergies should seek the aid of a physician to help determine the best way to relieve symptoms.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING
The regular meeting of the Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln will be held Thursday, August 14, 1975 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 101 of the Council Chambers, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. #3069-17, Aug. 13

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCaster COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday, August 18, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, County-City Building, Rm. B-128, to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

In addition, the Planning Director for an amendment to the definition of transitional lots — which was a matter of defining where a transitional lot would be permitted. (#Change of Zone No. 1432) Clerk: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk #3049-17, Aug. 13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing for the purpose of amending the Rules and Regulations of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists of the State of Nebraska will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of August, 1975, at the Medical Library of Lincoln Regional Center, Van Dorn and 10th Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. The amendments cover the organization and proceedings of the Board, application, examination, and licensure of candidates; definition of a clinical psychologist; definition of professional conduct for the practice of psychology; code of ethics of the Board, and change in location of the official office of the Board. #3069-17, Aug. 13

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Room 101, 555 S. 10th Street, City County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, AUGUST 27, 1975 furnishing street sweeper for the Road Department for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with the approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

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For W. W. Harvey
Purchasing Agent
#3069-17, Aug. 13

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held at 2:00 P.M., Monday, August 25, 1975, in the office of the Department of Roads, Central Office Building, Second Floor, 555 S. 10th and N. 2 Lincoln, Nebraska, concerning the proposed amendment of Sections 1 through X of the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Roads concerning the movement of overwidth and overdimensional loads by vehicle, and Section XV, concerning the placement of traffic control devices.

Interested persons are invited to appear to submit data or views orally or in writing.

This notice is given in conformity with Sections 84-909 (3) and 84-907, R.R.S. 1943.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1975

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle
Director- State Engineer
#3069-17, Aug. 13

NOTICE

Rufus R. & Adeline M. Bishop
1669 Nemaha
Lincoln, Nebraska 68502
One (1) dead Elm at 1669 Nemaha on
Lot 4, Block 15, E. E. Brown's
Summit

You are hereby notified that an authorized representative of the Park Director of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has inspected the trees on the above described premises and has found one (1) dead Elm at 1669 Nemaha and therefore in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 12-22 of the Lincoln Municipal Code regarding dead trees, you are directed to remove and dispose of the same at the City dumping ground or landfill under the direction and supervision of the Park Department.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if such tree is removed and disposed of after sixty days from the date of this publication, the City will proceed with the removal and disposal of the same and assess the cost thereof against the above described real estate.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 13th day of August, 1975.

PARK DIRECTOR
By: Donald J. Smith
City of Lincoln, Nebraska
#3069-17, Aug. 13

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WE HONOR BOTH CARDS

Holdrege Business Best In State

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Holdrege — Business is good in this Phelps County community, thank you, even better than good. In fact, it's comparatively the best in all Nebraska.

For the first four months of 1975, the latest compilations available from the NU Bureau of Business Research, the town has been clipping along with sales 18% above the same period last year.

That, according to bureau statistician Vernon Renshaw, is 6% better than North Platte and

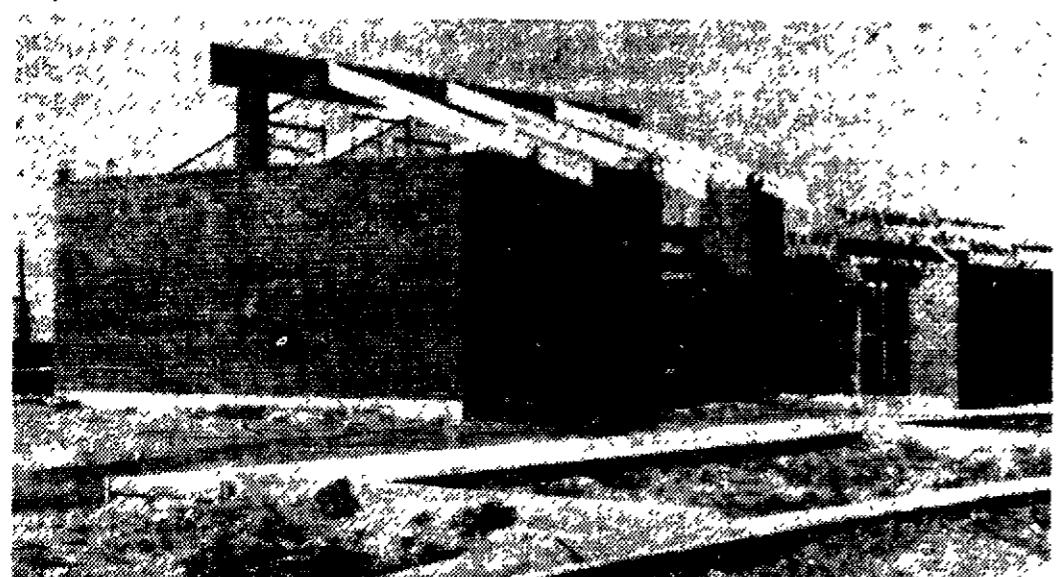
a cluster of close third-rankers. And practically 15% above the state's showing as a whole.

Holdrege alone has recorded sales each month of the year exceeding those for the comparable month of 1974. The town topped the state for January and has ranked among the first four cities each month since.

All of which adds up, so far as Holdrege merchants are concerned, to a resounding "Wow!"

Best Since War

"Things are better than at any time since the big surge right after World War II," enthused



CONSTRUCTION BOOMS . . . at Opportunities Center.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

Prasch Complaint Said 'Damaging, Unfounded'

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

Construction company president M. W. Anderson has charged Lincoln Public Schools Supt. John Prasch with making "a damaging and unfounded public statement" about his firm's work at Ruth Hill, being built at 5230 Temporary Trail.

In a letter to Prasch, Anderson said the superintendent made no attempt "to fortify yourself with all the facts" before blaming the construction company for unwarranted delays in completing the school.

Prasch made the remarks to the Lincoln Board of Education on Aug. 5, reported in The Star the following day. In response, Anderson sent copies of his letter to board members, architect R. O. Freeman and The Star.

Prasch had told board members that Anderson's moving the Hill completion date 33 days beyond the Jan. 26, 1975, projection was an "unconscionable delay," which was "almost purposeful" resulting from "arguments between the contractor and the architect."

Those statements "are totally and completely untrue

and . . . damaging to the reputation of the M. W. Anderson Construction Co., and were uncalled for, particularly from one in your position," Anderson addressed Prasch.

Anderson said no school personnel, the architects' office or news media ever contacted his company before Prasch made the statements. "To determine what our plans were to make up for the unavoidable time lost."

"Our firm has never intimated or stated that we would not have this school building ready for second-semester occupancy, despite unavoidable delays due to labor strikes, inclement weather and late steel deliveries," Anderson wrote.

Barring further unpredictable delays, he said "our own plans still call for substantial completion" of \$1.63 million school by January. He also noted responsibility of "other prime contractors."

The only argument between the architect and ourselves was an honest difference of opinion as to the judgment exercised in stopping us from proceeding with the concrete work while the weather was suitable to avoid possible delays this spring,

which in fact did happen," he said.

Under contract terms, the company "was entitled" to request an extension of the completion date to Feb. 5, 1976, which Anderson said is justifiable.

Prasch's statement "also attempts to prejudice our ability to undertake future contracts with the school district," Anderson said. He added he expects that the board will examine future bids and award contracts lawfully, and "that our efforts will not be tainted by your unfounded statements."

Prasch had said the only pressure he could apply was to "tell the contractor he isn't going to work for us anymore," if the job was finished late.

Anderson also cited "documented" unavoidable delays owing to material shortages in work on a previous school addition, which Prasch had referred to.

In a reply to Anderson that Prasch presented to the board in a Tuesday night meeting, Prasch said, "I sincerely regret" if the remarks "appeared to be damaging to your firm, because this was not my intent."

Prasch said he didn't make a public statement to the press, as Anderson charged. Prasch apologized "for the bad publicity, but (I) cannot discuss these matters with the board except in open meeting" where reporters are present.

The delay requested would not have accommodated a second semester opening "and I have a responsibility to report that fact to the board," he said.

Prasch reported that the Anderson Co. on Tuesday notified him the revised completion date for Hill School has been set for Dec. 20, 1975.

Main stem hydroelectric plants, Boerger said, were loaded to the maximum extent practicable last month, with most of the available units operating at capacity around the clock. This resulted in the greatest single month's energy production — 1.47 billion kilowatt hours — since the system was completed.

Boerger said to evacuate this year's stored flood waters before next year's spring flows begin, releases at Fort Randall and Gavins Point will remain near 60 cubic feet per second, or slightly higher, until late fall.

The results of an HMO feasibility study, which was undertaken early last year and helped along with a \$50,000 grant from the federal government,

appear positive in all areas of concern, according to Alex Slabosky.

Slabosky is the executive director of the Community Health Care Association, Inc. (CHCA), a local group interested in the possible establishment of an HMO in the area.

An HMO is essentially an alternative to conventional health care insurance. Enrollees pay a monthly fee, just as they pay an insurance premium.

In return, they are entitled to receive care from medical professionals associated with the HMO.

According to Slabosky, the feasibility study indicates that, during its first three years of operation, an HMO in Lancaster County would have a projected enrollment of 8,057 (families being considered as a unit). That would be sufficient to allow CHCA, the administrative and contracting organization, to break even, he continued.

Projected monthly rates would be approximately \$80 for a hypothetical family comprised of 3.6 members; and \$16 per individual enrollment.

The feasibility study, among other things, determined that:

— There are no legal barriers which would preclude the establishment of an HMO.

— Recruitment of physicians will be "difficult but not im-

possible."

During the next month, a Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC) project review task force will examine the HMO feasibility study, as well as a CHCA grant request for \$125,000 in federal monies to be used for planning.

A public hearing on the HMO will be held during that time, according to task force chairperson, Sue Scott.

The SeNHPC board will then take the task force's findings into consideration in recommending approval or rejection of the grant request by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The SeNHPC vote on the matter is anticipated at the Sept. 11 board meeting.

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NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;

CBS—Omaha WOVT.

ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;

Plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Special Good Viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30	Not For Women Only
	Summer Semester
7:00	Cartoon Party
	CBS Today Show
	CBS Morning Hour
	CBS AM America
8:00	CBS Morning Show
	CBS Kangoos
8:30	ETV Yoga—Exercise
	CBS Educational
(M,W,F)	Charlie's Pad
(T)	Hodgepodge Lodge
(Th)	Walsh's Animals
8:45	CBS Educational
(M,W,F)	Things Work
9:00	NBC Sweepstakes
	Gilligan's Island
	I Dream of Jeannie
	Romper Room
9:30	CBS ETV Sesame Street
	Sin Spin Off
	NBC Wheel of Fortune
	Gambit—Game
	Woman's World
	ETV Hert, Treas.

Afternoon Programs

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12:00	Most Stations: News
	Ryan's Hope
	ETV Sesame Street
12:30	NBC Days of Lives
	CBS World Turns
	ABC Let's Make A Deal
(Tb)	Afternoon Playbreak
'Oh, Baby, Baby, Baby'	
1:00	CBS Guiding Lite
	ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
	ETV Carrascolendas
1:30	NBC The Doctors
	Edge of Night
	Rhyme & Reason
	ETV Nebr. Heritage
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BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Twin Sons

Freeman — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Kim Reinboth), 2100 Bradford Drive, Aug. 7.

Sons

Arsiaga — Mr. and Mrs. Juan (Linda Godina), 2200 N. 1st, Aug. 12.

Minks — Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Karen Copenhagen), 8209 N. Hazelwood Drive, Aug. 11.

McMahon — Mr. and Mrs. John (Cassandra Reinke), 805 Manes Court, Aug. 11.

Daughter

Pfuetze — Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Karen Shuman), 4711 S. 57th, Aug. 11.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Son

Burkland — Mr. and Mrs. Dayle (Sharon Patti), Ceresco, Aug. 11.

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County Survey Notes Record Home Spending

A survey by the U.S. Commerce Department shows homeowners in Lancaster County spent record amounts in 1974 on home maintenance and improvements.

The average expenditure per home came to \$411 per housing unit, versus \$361 the year before.

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Teen's Death Not Counted

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Reed was involved in a one-car accident near Valley Friday and

died Saturday. The bureau said he died of burns, rather than as a direct result of the crash.

Officers said after a car struck a power pole, the wires came down, and Reed stepped on them as he bolted from the car, suffering extensive burns.

Public Hearing To Be Held On Site Of Omaha Prison

A public hearing will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday to discuss possible locations for the new medium-minimum security prison to be built in Omaha.

Omaha Sen. John Savage, chairman of the committee holding the hearing, said a site near 72nd and Gerard St. has drawn the most complaints.

He said a tract north of Interstate 680 and southwest of Calhoun Road and U.S. 73 has drawn fewest protests.

South Omaha residents have petitioned against a site at 50th and I Sts.

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North 48th. 19

Immediate opening for part time help, days & weeks-end.

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Painter wanted. Call 435-7602 before 5pm.

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(1 block north of Sheraton Inn)

An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

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We will need 4 inventory clerks to assist in counting garments during

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strong clerical aptitude, capable of

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Leased office space, new building, East Lincoln. Available Fall '75.

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By Bill Keane

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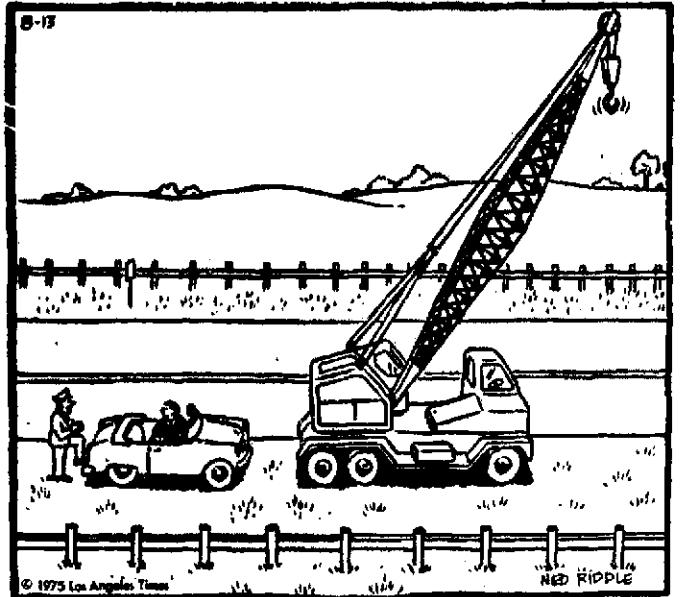
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"YOU WERE SPEEDING, SIR, AND WHETHER OR NOT I WAS IN AN UNMARKED CAR IS BESIDE THE POINT."

B.C.

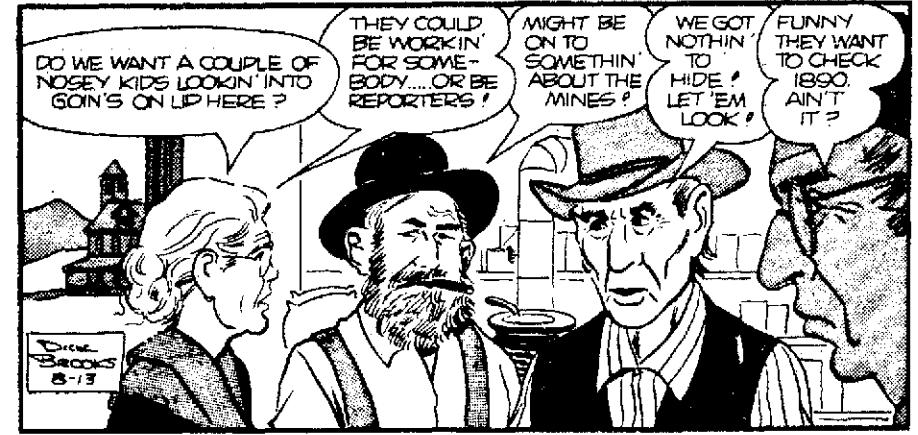


"WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU WASHED YOUR HANDS?"
I DON'T RIGHTLY REMEMBER. WHY?



by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

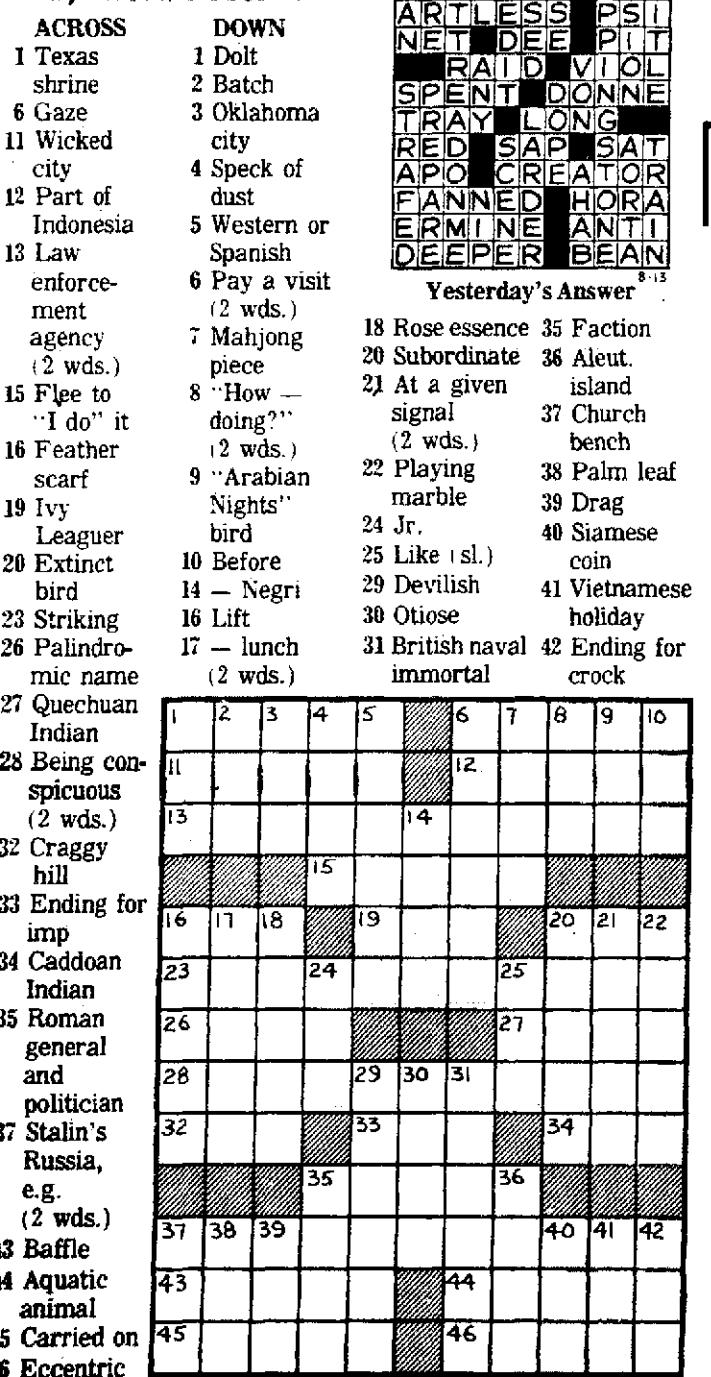
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KNX HGF MVQBNNNA; LKRS LVC
XORHGF MVQBNNA. — JVNV

GKTNF CX
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEETHOVEN CAN WRITE MUSIC,
THANK GOD — BUT HE CAN DO NOTHING ELSE ON
EARTH. — LUDWIG VON BEETHOVEN
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Crossword

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THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



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